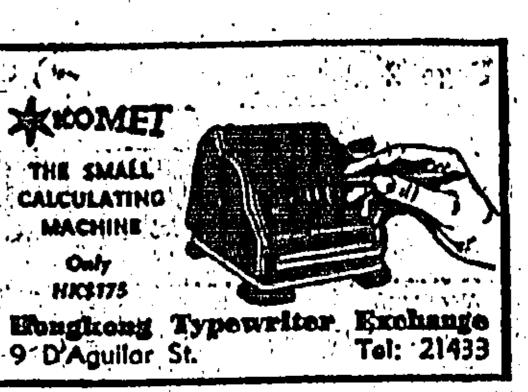
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COMMENT OF THEDAY

UN And Korea

THE speeches made by Mr Acheson and Mr Vyshinsky in the United Nations General Assembly on the Korean situation provide vivid contrasts. The American Secretary of State indulged in careful analysis and employed phrases of studied moderation; The Soviet Foreign Minister made his address a diatribe of time-worn accusations and allegations against the United States, The Allied case could hardly have been presented. Mr hetter Acheson very properly concentrated on emphasising the principles which have gulded the United Nations at the truce negotiating table, and made it very clear that the Communists had only to acknowledge

and accept the principles embodied in the United Nations Charter for the suspended Panmunjom talks to be resumed immediately and the final armistice conditions agreed on. So far as the Allies are concerned the door has been left wide open to a renewal of negotiations; Vyshinsky, however, has virtually claimed the door shut with his wholly negative approach to the issue. His attitude and line of argument indicated that so fare as Russia is concerned, she has no intention of advising the Communisti truce delegates to make any concession that would remove the one and only obstacle to conclusion of a Korea armistice. To Mr Vyshinsky the only way to deal with the POW-problem is to return al prisoners "in accordance with international practice," -a vague generalisation

Minister made no effort to T is noteworthy that Mr Vyshinsky made no attempt to debate the fitness or otherwise of forced Cabinet headed by Hitoshi repatriation of prisoners of Ashida to resign en bloc in repatriation of prisoners of war. In effect he tacitly refused to acknowledge that It is an attitude which the Communist negotiating team have been adopting at Panmunjom, and so long as they persist in closing their hope of any resumption of Communists one which cannot be dealt with by the application of erstwhile "international Chinese and North Koreans now prisoners of war have categorically stated that the Communists and have no intention of doing so. The United Nations cannot, in the · circumstances. . lend itself to forced repatriation. The Allies have conceived a formula which, if put into effect, would technically meet requirements of the Comrelease of war prisoners on commanding posts within their probably hext April," tion to a designated area possible reason which the December. 1951.—Associated Standing with the public.

Communists have for rejecting this proposition is their fear that the majority of 5,000 had been their fear that the majority of 5,000 had been drowned to the labour can deposited wiped out and the labour can de

BEOTS

Africans Set Fire Shops And Cinema In Port Elizabeth

Port Elizabeth, Oct. 19. Eleven people were killed, including four whites, when thousands of Africans raged through the normally quiet suburb of New Brighton last night, burning shops, cars, a post office

and South Africa's biggest and most modern Bantu cinema. For eight hours crowds of rioters roamed the streets, stoning official buildings and the railway station. Police reinforcements rushed to the town and shots were fired before order was restored.

Only today did the police give details of the riots and the casualties. Last night they said the incidents were "not serious.

Twenty-seven people were injured in the riots. Police made many arrests—but would not say how many.

About 1,000 Africans attacked the cinema—the Rio. The white manager and his wife with the cinematograph operator, his son and a 15year-old schoolboy fled down a fire escape.

But the rioters caught them. Manager Rudolph Brandt, 45, was killed, his wife was assaulted but escaped. Also killed were the operator, 38-year-old Gerald Leppan, and the schoolboy, Karl Francis Bernhardt.

Brian Leppan escaped with Mrs Brandt. The bodies of the dead were mutilated.

Sensational Bribery Case Verdicts Today

Tokyo, Oct. 20. Japhn's biggest postwar bribery case involving three high ranking ex-Cabinet Ministers will see today the first of a series of verdicts which the Russian Foreign to be handed down by Judge Keinosuke-Kanehira-of-the-Tokyo District Court.

Known as the Showa Denko case, the scandal forced the Democrat Socialist coalition

March, 1948. Among the defendants are exany such issue was involved. Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashida, ex-Deputy Prime Minister Suchiro Nishio, ex-Finance Minister Takeo Kurusu, and former President of the Showa Denko | Setsuzo Hinohara.

The three ex-Cabinet Ministers eyes to this fundamental and a score of other minor problem there can be no officials, are charged by the prosecution of accepting funds from the Showa Denko Company. The company allegedly are made monetary gifts to the refusing to acknowledge is government officials to influence that the POW situation in a 2,000,000,000 Yen (about Keren is an entirely novel \$56,000,000) loan it was negotiating in 1948 from the government controlled 'Reconstruction Fin-

ance Bank. Thousands of largest manufacturers of synthetic fertiliser (ammondum sul-

RE-ELECTED Ashida has been re-elected to they do no wish to return to | the Lower House with a large eral election. He ran on the bye-election victory. ticket of the Progressive Party which Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's Foreign Minister at the the Government's loss of the time of this country's sur- Federal Parliamentary seat render, heads. Nishlo was also Flinders, in Victoria. re-elected on the Rightwing

Nishio will lose their. Diet certain to lose control of the munists for the total (Parliament) scat. Both hold Senate an an election to be held

Socialist ticket.

where the prisoners could ment today on the scandal, ac- against the Government since it then decide for themselves cording to Press reports. took office in 1949. The poll is whether they would proceed The trial began in May, 1949, traditionally regarded as a north or south. And the only and hearings continued until pointer to the Government's

of the two men abourd, were

French Forces Hard Pressed In Indo-China

French troops, fighting to stem the advance of Communist Vietminh guerillas in the. That country northwest of Hanol, were deprived of air support today by heavy rain and low clouds.

French military sources tonight withheld news of operations in the area, following the capture by guerillas on Friday night of the vital mountain stronghold of Nghia Lo. The loss of this post,

gateway to the ricefields of the southern Tonking delta, was the worst French defeat this year. After its capture, the

guerillas were reported yesterday to be advancing on the French Red River stronghold of Yon Bay.-Reuter.

Election Menzies

Sydney, Oct. 19. The pro-Government Syd-Showa Denko is one of Japan's ney Sunday Sun today conceded that a Government defeat in the Senate election next year was almost popular vote in the Oct. 1 gen- Opposition Labour Party Congress said in a statement to-

The paper was commenting on

The result, it said, that Prime Minister Robert If found guilty, Ashida and Menzies' Government "is almost

Judge Kanchira is expected tenuper cent swing in the bye-

lem of forced repatriation? —United Press.

irst-aid worker, William Lars, dragged from his truck and mutilated after giving African watchmen a lift home from the factory where he and they The riots started at the

station, when a crowd rescued

from the police two African The streets of the township were almost deserted today. and African leaders appealed to their community to return to work on Monday normally. Police reinforcements drafted into Port Elizabeth manned key points in the city and patrolled European areas.

The New. Brighton location was scaled off by road and rail, with rifle-armed police barring entry or exit to all but authorised persons: 1 -----TROOPS---ALERTED---

During the rioting, emergency calls went out to doctors and all available staff stood by ab the Provincial Hospital. Offduty police were recalled through messages flashed on cinema screens,- while troops were alerted.

Police remained at the hospital all night waiting for wounded Africans to recover sufficiently to make statements. New Brighton normally has a population of 40,000. On Saturday it was more crowded than usual because of the funeral of the chief headman, Harry Mbathani, who died on Thurs-

The assistant manager of the Rio cinema, Mr George Thomas, sald today he was warned by an African: "You must go away because we are going to kill all the white people in the location

The cinema was burned out and is today a blackened shell. The condition of Mrs Brandt was stated tonight to be "very

Lenders of the Port Elizabeth certain following yesterday's Branch of the African National the key ridgeline. part in the rlot, which it described as "this unfortunate, reckless, ill-considered return to Jungle law."

> public the danger of the doctrine a.m. today. of Apartheid (racial segrega-

The Congress condemned the Between 6,000 and 7,000 de-

Boat Capsizes: 19 Missing

of the Red prisoners would choose not to return to North Korea. This, of course, Mr Vyshinsky is not course, Mr Vyshinsky is not of the two men aboard were course, Mr Vyshinsky is not course, Mr Vys

unwillingness to discuss, 30 feet off a sewage disposal by the late Colonel Rupert missing this afternoon of the hills at about 7 p.m. with get Behind it, Associated Press of the nation-sized assault, then correspondent Mile Farnell reprinciple or fact, the prob- cause of the crash was unknown. External Affairs Minister, Mr Northern Honsbu, Japan's main two battalion drives and finally- porter from the Seventh Diviisland, Associated Press. just before midnight with the slon. Associated Press.



The bombs explode on the target as United Nations aircraft give close air support to the 1st Marine Division. in Korea, during the furious battle for strategic Bunker Hill, which raged for several days with the Communists making suicidal charges in an effort to take the position. -London Express.

Chinese Hilltops

Reinforced Chinese Communists last night (Sunday) wrested Sniper Hill and Pike's Peak from South Korean and American troops in heavy

The Chinese re-won the crest of Sniper Ridge. northeast of Kumhwa, after a regimental attack. Just to the west, another reinforced Chinese regiment attacking in the US Seventh Infantry Division sector.

retook Pike's Peak on Triangle Hill. During the night the Ameri- biggest Red attempt so dar to cans were reported still hold- retake Sniper Ridge and Triangle ing the crest of the hill.

While the Reds were still on top of Sniper Ridge at down numbers of danatical Chinese. today (Monday), the South Koreans still held most of the

The South Koreans, 'supported by American artillery, pounding back desperately this clip toward. UN positions but morning in an attempt to dislodge the foe from their small tochold on the highest point of

Nearly Communist artillery, positions thuring the night. The latest report sold 27,359 counds of artillery, 6,259 mortar . The statement said the riot shells and 5,300 rockets fell be-

MAJOR EFFORT

"unwarranted" use of arms and termined." Communist. Chinese of Kuinhwa. The newspaper added that the useless destruction" that had troops last night assaulted South Korean and American Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill Toops were braced for the atin a major effort to drive the tacks although they had hoped Allies off the two key Central the Chinese had given up their refront positions. peated attempts to retake Sniper

> the Allies last week in a limited Saturday morning to sunset Sunoffensive, US. officers at the day with pounding the two front sald.

Our artillery, cut down large The Chinese used Russian Katusha rockets and record amounts of artillery and mortar fire against the Aliled soldiers. The rockets were_fired.50 at a were not very accurate.

ROKS ATTACKED

The biggest Red force-one of entire regiment of 3,000 to 3,500 men - attacked the Reand rockets rained on Allied public of Korea Second Division troops on Sniper Ridge, easternmost of the two hills, just to the right of the old central front Iron Triangle, which must bring to the notice of the tween 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 were captured last week in the first 'Allied limited offensive in 11 months.

Another, reinforced battallon attacked Triangle Hill, north

The Communists hurled one Ridge and Triangle Hill. After full regiment at each of the big being mauled heavily the Reds hill masses which were won by contented themselves from positions with artillery and "At midnight South Korean mortar, fire. It was the first

prepared to admit, but it is of the two mens advances. A Liberal stronghold tossed into the sea bus was nano-to-mine.

Finders, a Liberal stronghold tossed into the sea bus was nano-to-mine.

The Piper Cub plane fell some for 12 years, had been held rescaled. It reported 19 still The Communists probed each position on Triangle Hill, and of the hills at about 7 p.m. with got behind it, Associated Press. Flinders, a Liberal stronghold tossed into the sea but were "Fighting was hand-to-hand." Peak, northermost American

Kenya Govt Appeals For Assistance

London, Oct. 19. The Kenya Government has asked the British Government to send assistance to deal with the Man Man anti-European terrorists, a Colonial Office spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman mid additional help had been asked for "to ensure law and order and to relieve pressure on the Kenya police." An unofficial report here

tonight said a contingent of troops from the Middle East would be sent by als this week. After the arrival of the urei troops, the report said, a second or third

group might be sent by air from Britain. Air charter companies already engaged on trooping contracts were said to

be standing by.-Reuter.

BIG OPIUM HAUL

British Tanker

Crew Arrested Philadelphia, Oct. 19. boarded a British oil tles" as economic pressure and tanker as it docked here

largest narcotics shipment ever of the situation and will send 20 Federal agents, swarmed tempt to prevent a break. and herded the crew on deck with the aid of the ship's officers and agents, then found roles of Henderson and Saleh after a search 95 pounds of said some foreign circles pre-

below decks. The ship was en route from the Persian Gulf when the captain radioed that the crew was "near mutiny." On arrival the Iran. ship's officers, bearing arms, still had control of the vessel. They helped the Federal more than 45 men were placed subject."in detention" for questioning, It re-

according to the Port Collector, Minister of Posts and Tele-Michael Bradley. being questioned about the munications Radio Agreement, source of the oplum and its which would permit the Iranian intended destination in the delegates to vote at the current United States. Federal agents Buenos Aires conference, rea heavy guard around vising the agreement.

board or leave it. Besides the opium, opium- Press today from London saying smoking equipment was also that before Britain's last note found and confiscated. - United on the oil settlement was sent

London, Oct. 19.

grandmother of Queen Elizabeth what this means, he said. continues to recover from the "Gentlemen, any lukewarmeffects of a - head cold, Marl- ness on the part of Iran will borough House reported today, have an effect on foreign but must remain indoors for a policy," he doclared .- Associattime.—Associated Press.

Break With Britain Action Delayed

Teheran, Oct. 19. Teheran newspapers on Sunday night attributed the delay in notifying the British of the decision to break diplomatic relations to the intervention of the United States Ambassador and to advice from Allahyan Saleh, Iranian Ambassador

Washington. oro-government newspaper Balchtar Emroez sald Foreign Minister Loy Henderson had urged Dr Mossadegh and Fatemi to withhold the final step in severing relations and it is believed he "promised that if Iran forgets breaking relations the United States will once again make an effort, to persuade the British government to surrender to the lawful demands of the Iranian

government." Bakhtar Emrooz said it was confirmed that Saleh sent a message to the government recommending it to inform the United Nations before breaking relations and to present to the United Nations or the Security Council complaints against Bri-Federal Treasury men tain for such "unlawful activiblockatie of Iranian oil.

Eltelart said foreign circles today, arrested the mutin- here attach great importance to ous crew and seized more Mr Henderson's Interviews with than \$1,000,000 worth of Fatemi and Dr Mossadegh, despite the apparent American Treasury men said it was the alcofness. Ettelart also said the

PREDICTION ...

Keyhan, also stressing the neatly packed opium hidden dicted the break would cause coolness between Iran and the United States and may cause a decrease of American aid

The Mailis mustered quorum on Sunday and heard several deputies speak apagents round up the crew and tions, but took no action on the

It received a bill from the graphs for ratification of the Bradley said the men were 1947 Atlantic City Telecom-

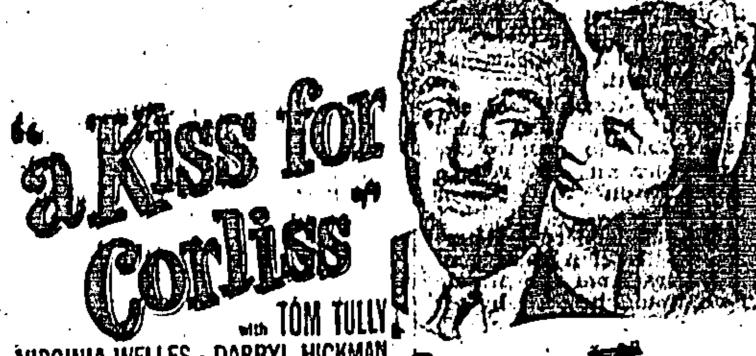
the ship, allowing no one to In the Majlis Foreign Minister | Fatemi cited the Associated to Mossidegh, Mr Eden had been informed the Mossadegh's government was weak and facing growing opposition in the Mailis. "Those who are in Mary, 85-year-old foreign politics understand

ed Press.





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In France

Mass Wedding Truman Sees Democratic



Angers, France, when four brothers of the Durant family became the husbands of four sisters of the Dupty family.-Express Photo.

Strike Threat In Honduras

Belize, Oct. 19. The General Workers Union in British Hondurus, some 6,000 strong, threatened today to call a general sirike if demands for higher wages were not met by 9.00 o'clock tomorrow morning (local

Union leaders intend to hatt Governor-designate, Mr Patrick Mulr Renison, due to arrive here to-morrow, on his way to Belize from the airport, and present their demands, ---Reuter.

Kremlin Changing The Form

New Moscow Move Analysed

London, Oct. 19.

A Belgrade Radio report added, however, that "Moscow has not renounced the aims for which the Cominform was designed, but is only changing the form of its aggressive design."

The Cominform, successor to the Comintern as the inter- least \$1,000 million a year," Mr crisis caused by Premier Keknational Communist organisa- Lie said. tion, was founded in Poland in Belgrade on Oct. 5, 1937. It ments programme with benefit much may depend on whether to the economies of the investing the President succeeds in persident programme with benefit as under-suading M. Kekkonen to head a after Premier Marshal Tito was developed countries. I am not new coalition government. in June the following year. States, which has played so lead-The original members of the ing a role in economic aid pro-Cominform, which is an abbreviation for Communist Information Bureau, were the Communist Parties of Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Borba's article today said Moscow intends to have the attracting the notice of the the main reasons for the disintegration of the organisation was "the complete failure of its activity against Yugo-

years of life, the originisation operations at 100.6 per cent of tuitil wages bill.

has sought unsuccessfully to rated capacity with production His government, a coalition The restort said coal connas sought unsuccessuity to saled capacity with production liquidate Yugoslavia under Tito. of 2,215,000 tons, h new all-time of Social Democrats, Agrarians samption for the same period samption for the same period and the Swedish People's Party, cldents, killing and wounding was operating at 102.1 per cent of Yugoslav citizens and sending and turned out 2,121,000 tons,— ing hundreds of "diversionists and spies" into Yugoslavia.

His government, a coalition for the same period samption for the same period with 24.80 per cent of 1951 thus commanded 110 of this 200 third quarter of 1951 thus 24, F. To-motrow is another than ever in the Mational Associated Press.

It also had this support of some independents.—Reuter.

Associated Press.

characterized Cominform as a "more instrument of Russian imperialism, which in the enslavement of Eastern European countries has obediently fulfilled its role of

One of the principal functions of the Commissions in Buchares. has been the publication of Weekly organ called "For A Lasting Peace, For A People's Democracy?" This paper carries the Communist view or line-Communism. The latest issue of this journal, dated. October 17, gave no hint to confirm the Borba report.-Associated Press.

Challenge Poverty Civilisation, Says Trygve Lie

New York, Oct. 19. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, said today that the poverty of hundreds of millions of people in Asia and Africa "is one of the great

challenges of our civilisation." Speaking at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, held this year in the new United Nations General Assembly hall, Mr Lie declared that the living standards decign aid-about \$5,000,000,000 of under-developed countries, already dangerously low, a year—had "saved Europe for the free world" and was one of were falling still further.

"Instead of closing the gap, grammes. I am thinking of the vestments. we'find it widening," he said. the people in Asia and Africa voiceless poverty. They are still in poverty, but they have found their voict.

"The demand for freedom, "It could also become a cen-sinister." Republican elite coffs, equality of rights, economic trai factor in a co-ordinated whose one aim was "power opportunity can be heard with rising urgency by all who have lears to hear.

"We face here one of the great challenges of our civilisation. Either we must find Moscow is quietly liqui- effective ways to answer it by dating the Cominform, the the peaceful evolutionary means Yugoslav Communist (anti-tions Charter, or we shall find Kremlin) organ Borba said ourselves engulied in a succession of violent upheavals that will bring widespread chaos.

CAN BE DUNE

"I have proposed to the member countries of the United Nations that the present flow of capital and other forms of aid for economic development—from both governmental and private sources—be increased by at

"I believe / this can be done

New York, Oct. 19.
The American Iron and Steel Cominform disappear quietly Institute estimated the steel that effect has not been very Reuter. from the world scene without industry this week would promising and informed quarpublic. It claimed that one of operate at 105.8 per cent of rated capacity and revised last such effort has any chance of week's rate upward to an all- success. time high. It was estimated that the his own Agrarian Party had

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The Cominform's ave Last week's revision put with the controversial agriculture. 10 per cent, a Government re-

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industrially advanced countries Lie said: "Almost all in Europe and elsewhere.

and hundreds of millions more ecuted programme on this scale not want to. They are demandcould rapidly be extended to cit- ing trade, not aid, to carn the sure full employment and dollars they must have". economies in the industrialisted countries after the peak of the Lehman, New York, said here armaments programme has pass-

> "It could also become a cenprogramme to correct the pro-sent dangerous maladjustments in the world economy," he con-Senator Lehman also accused cluded.—Reuter.

CRISIS EXPECTED

Helsinki, Oct. 19. Passikivi, is starting negotia- Churchill, "Would show trile tions tomorrow with party statesmanship if he were to issue leaders to solve the Cabinet such an invitation. konen's resignation on Friday.

Political observers believe the April, 1947, and established at even in the midst of the arma-crisis may be long and that Cosgrove said.—Reuter.

If he refuses it may be difficult to find a person capable of restoring the co-operation between the Social Democrats and the Agrarians, which formed the backbone of the outgoing

raised for a coalition govern- Aosta. ment on a broader basis with His two sisters will go the co-operation of all parties Lausanne. King Paul will con-except the Communists. tinue his journey to Zurich to

But some unofficial probing to ters liere do not think think

M. Kekkoneti resigned after industry would turn out 2,197,- discussed with the Social Demo-

DO YOU MARN

Victory

luried to Washington today after declaring his confidence in "another great victory for the Democratic Party and for the American people on November 4."

President Truman sold litts at Providence. Rhode Island, near the end of his latest whistle-stop compaign tour for the Democratic candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson: The President Will go

next Tuesday—with the election only a fortnight away—on a three-day tour of New Jersey, Peimbylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, Next Sunday he will start a tour through Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and other mid-Western States. Key members of the Presi-

dent's strategy board said today that he had received reports from Democratic ledders all over the nation that his compaigning had helped them to "ginger up" their workers. Some leading supporters have suggested a joint appearance by Mr Truman and Mr Stevenson

but there was no news of any such plan tonight. President Truman's declared aim on his tour is to "deglamourise" Mr Eisenhower, the Re-

"MORAL PYGMIES" The President hammered at Mr Eisenhower's endorsement for re-election of Republican Senators William Jenner and McCarthy, bitter campaigner against alleged Communist infiltration in the Government "Moral pygmies" was Truman's name for them.

Governor Stevenson said in Houston, Texas, that American the United States' soundest in-

He added: "Our friends abroad cannot depend for ever on "A soundly planned and ex- American bounty, and they do Denocrat Spnafor Herbert

that the Republican Vice-Presidential hominee, Senator

Senator Lehman also accused Mr Nixon of "total cynicism" and hypocrisy over immigration policies.—Reuter.

Premier's succestion Hobart, Oct. 19.

America's next President Mr. Dwight Eisenhower or Governor Adlat Stevenson-should be invited as all observes to the Commonwealth economic conseterice in Louidon stext stibility Tasmidia's Premiet, Mr. Robert Cosgrove, said in a fadio talk

Mr Cogrove said the British The Finnish President, John Prime Minister, Mr. Wibston "As schlor partiter in the five

world. Ametica ranks as a member of the British Commonwealth in everything but name," Mr

Greek King In Switzerland -

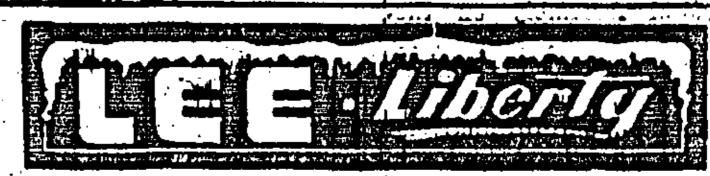
Geneva, Oct. 10. King Paul of Greece flow here today accompanied by his two sisters, ex-Queen Helene of Voices have lately been Rumania and the Duchess of

meet his wife, Queen Frederika, returning to Greece with her .--

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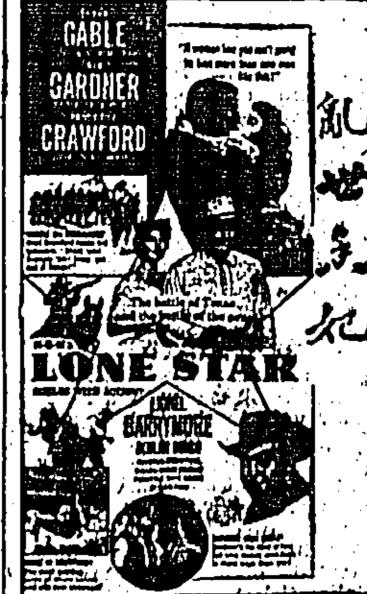


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Apology Asked

"For Meddling In German Affairs"

Hamburg, Oct. 19. The West German Minlster of the Interior, Dr Robert Lehr, said today the United States would have to apologise for meddling in his country's affairs if West Germany's mistrust o America was to be forgot.

He was referring to disclosures about a partisan group in Hesse, which the Hesslan Premier, Herr August Zinn alleged had been financed equipped and trained by the Aemricans.

Dr Lehr, addressing a Press conference, said: "A lot of allly American officers had supplied German adventurers with arms Decause after the outbreak of the Korean war they feared that the Soviets would occupy West Germany, the American forces here being too weak at the time."

Dr Lehr said the Federal Government had been unofficially informed of the group's existence, The partisans' leader, Erhard Peters, had called on a Federal Government official n year ago to tell him that "the Americans wented to build up a partisan organisation." This had been reported to Dr Lehr, and he had told Beters to cooperate with the Americans on his own responsibility,

Dr Lehr did not think the partisans worked under a single centralised headquarters.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED Dr Lehr asked reporters not to over-dramatise the story. He would not believe that any "liquidation lists" had ever existed unless he himself saw

He reminded the reporters FUTURE that only seven men out of Hamburg's 1,700,000 population belonged to the group uncover-

ed in the town. Dr Lehr hoped the joint American - German commission inquiring into the groups would operate in a friendly manner. Closer co-operation was need-

ed between the occupying authorities and the Government if the Americans wanted to set up another partisan organisation in West Germany.—Reuter.

QANTAS SETS RECORD

Frankfurt, Oct. 19. A Qantas Constellation today property will be lifted. airliner ever to land in Germany on a scheduled flight when it touched down here on its way from Sydney to London. -From-now-on-Qantas--airliners on this route will stop here on Sundays, and on the London-Sydney route on Tues-

ment, the city government of Frankfurt and the Allied Civil discussed but Krupp's lawyers Aviation Board welcomed the airliner at the airport. - Reu-A British Crossword Puzzle

of the West German Govern-

Mr John Hood, representatives steel industries.

American European Army Treaty Being Criticised By Politicians In France

Paris, Oct. 19.

The European Army Treaty, aimed at bringing German troops into the Western defence scheme, has met with considerable criticism this week-end from parties represented in M. Antoine Pinay's Coalition Govern-

One was the Radical Party Congress headed by M. Edouard Herriot, Speaker of the National Assembly, which met at Bordeaux. The other was the Congress of the Socialist and Democratic Union of the Resistance, a group of leftist-radical tendencies led by M. Rene Pleven, Defence Minister, which has 16 seats in Parliament. M. Pleven is the author of the European Army Plan.

Prime Minister Pinay said tonight there was no change in the stand taken by his Cabinet. "The Government's position on the European Army Treaty has been defined, and the Government is maintaining this position," he said.

Catches

Melbourne, Oct. 19. At the annual general meeting of the Game-Flahing Club of South Australia, Mr Alfred Dean, of Melbourne, was awarded a trophy for landing the biggest fish ever caught on rod and line. The fish weighed 2,333 lbs. and was caught off the South Australian west

The second trophy was awarded to Mr Jim Veitch who established a world record with a 2,071-lb shark which he landed

with a 24-thread line.

TALKS KRUPP'S

meet the German industrial preferable to a rearmament by magnate, Herr Alfred Krupp's, lawyers for further talks on the breaking up of his industrial empire, an Allied i spokesman sald today.

Herr Krupp is to be forced to sell his holdings in the coal and steel industries.

Allied control over his other many must take part in it.

"quite-untrue"--British-Press

have made no such statement, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

The undertaking had been

His statement was made by to vote against ratification that M. Pinay had said Ger- he said.

no part in leadership. participation of the Germans in in the past."-United Press. the General Staff. The Germans must not take part in that. Let them bring us their soldiers but

nothing more."

"I have never said anything Europe. of the kind," he declared. "The report was a complete inven-

M. Pleven, answering criticism of the treaty by M. Ellouard Herriot and ex-Premier Edouard Daladier at the Radical Party Congress, said France had to choose between a return to a German army of the old type and the European Defence Comniunity.

M. Francois Mitterand, a former Minister, also speaking at the Clermont-Ferrand Congress of M. Pleven's party, had earlier said it was vexing to rearm Ger-Allied officials will tomorrow many. But he asked "Is it not and for Germany herself and -Router.

SUPPORT PROMISED

Clermont-Ferrand, Oct. 19. Rene Pleven, today defended Chancellor, Dr Adenatier, leader tendency to bring a few younger social and economic—by a side the European Army plan he of the Party. fathered in 1950 and said Ger- Herr Kaiser said that 18,000,000 and more have succeeded in Aunt Sally was the main attrac-

He is unofficially expected to Radical Socialist criticism events in which West Germany of the older men rankled. be left with about £50,000,000. yesterday of the defence com- took part. But he gave no munity, in his closing address details of how representation The spokesman described as to the Congress of the Union should be effected. of Democratic Resistance here. reports that Herr Krupp's law- Congress unanimously adopted name for dear of reprisals, told Army was on the basis of weight life generally, are concerned yers had said he refused to a motion that included promise the Party it should inform itself — the heavier the officer, the with tackling Egypt's main sign an undertaking not to buy of full Party support for the on events inside East Germany, greater his prospects of promo-The Australian Ambassador, his way back into the coal and European Army treaty when The reality is even worse than tion. it comes up for ratification you might think," he said,—
hefore the National Assembly. before the National Assembly. The Party, which controls 23

seats in the National Assembly, also re-elected M. Pleven Pre-Europe and consequently of guided

the Radical Socialist Congress -Associated Press.

of St. Chamond, in central "The choice we have to make France, after an evening paper, is between a return of the old-Dimanche Soir, had carried a style German Army and the report with banner headlines European Defence Community,

many should supply soldiers "It is a matter of knowing which solution gives the most guarantees—to us as well as to the German people and to other European peoples—against the for the West but should take which solution gives the most He had been reported as say- the German people and to other ing: "I am for a European European peoples-against the army but I am opposed to the rebirth of what we have known

GERMAN APPEAL

Berlin, Oct. 19. The West German Christian This reported statement Democratic Party ended its caused surprise and perplexity Congress here today with a in political quarters for an renewed appeal for the earliest hour, or so. Then came the ratification of the treaties link-Prime Minister's categorical ing West Germany politically and militarily with West

> The Minister for All-German Affairs, Herr Jakob Kaiser, Vice-Chairman of the Party, or older men. said: "No question disturbs us so deeply as that of Germany's reunification. No Soviet manoeuvre should mislead the Western world into thinking that German unity can be achieved by any other means than by creating a strong free

"The first task of the free world is to convince Marshal Stalln that neither a hot nor a an elderly man, exercised ting rid of the traditions, incold war will bring success for dictatorial control over its fluences and systems which alhis policy," Herr Kaiser de- destinies. Woe betide anyone who low Egypt, behind a facade of

"Therefore, we must do our part, and expect the rest of the This principle dominated conditions which have not even German-American negotiations?" free world to do its part, to be- practically all aspects of public yet reached the stage of mediaccome stronger. That calls for life, too. The average age of valism. the earliest possible ratification Egyptian Cabinets during the General Naguib is not followof the Bonn and Paris treaties," past two or three decades has ing the example of previous this effect was carried unant- it must be admitted that in re- by, diverted attention from The Defence Minister, M. mously and handed to the cent years there has been a Egypt's real problems—these are

East Germans, who also earnestly having themselves elected to tion.

A Catholic priest from East A cynic once said that ad-

US Publisher Dead Now Orleans, Oct. 19. Leonard K. Nicholson, who

the Times-Picayune France demands the participa- Publishing Co. to its position as tion of Germany in the defence one of the nation's leading effort," declared M. Pleven. "It newspaper organisations, died is a painful fact, but it cannot shortly after midnight. Ho was 71 years old and had been in He attacked the decision of failing health for some months.

Japanese lgnore Charges By Tokyo, Oct. 20.

Japanese Communists, smarting from their smashing defeat in the October 1 national elections, are howling that the victorious. Liberal Party bought votes with funds supplied by "crudely intervening" Americans.

any American soldiers or officials Japanese police made no dis- its fertile hinterland. intervened in the first elections since Japan gained post-war party or opposition in cracking the Committee of younger independence.

absolute majority of seats in the 460-member House of Representatives, the voters indicated the seatchdogs for the administration. The young men may have, a they did not agree with the Even so, the Japanese voters the young men may have, a they did not agree with the Even so, the Japanese voters the country.

months ago represents much more than the starting point of an attempt to promote a much-needed new social order. It constituted the revolt of the | The door has been opened to | younger men against the clear the almosphere, but obauthority, amounting to a servers here believe that it will

A general view, showing delegates from Denmark, France and Germany during a ses-

sion of the European Atom Commission in Amsterdam. On left is Professor Niels Bohr,

the famous Danish atom expect. Fresh importance has been given to the question of atom

power since the exploding of the first British atom bomb in Australia. - Express Photo.

Younger Men In Egypt

NO SIDE SHOWS All should be well provided

principle of rule by its elders. danger would come if the imacceptance of the fact that the There is certainly much for "head of the family", generally the new movement to do in get-

A formal Party resolution to been nearer 60 than 50, though Governments which convenient-

men into Cabinets, while more show in which Britain as the domestic tasks which confront him. These tasks, apart from

getting rid of graft and corrupsocial curses-poverty, ignorance and disease,—Reuter.

Guides

Inquiries are already arriving

from candidates. Up to the present the association have been responsible only for the examination and registration of guides before they are accepted for the official panet.

including 48 women. "For the Coronation we have decided that we must establish 1946. our own training course for

men who want a more definite. Candidates will appear before say in the development of a selection committee before Red China Radio, are failing on "freest" election they have had dest cars. Few Japanese believe in 15 years.

| The only tway to solve the way Portugal Spain. Sweden in the course which was the way Portugal Spain. Sweden in the course which was the way Portugal Spain. Sweden and course which was the way Portugal Spain. Sweden in the course which was the way Portugal Spain. Sweden and clude practical tests and readtrumpeted by the Russian and Japanese claim it was the modern Egypt—a country which taking the course which will in-Now General Naguib and

The bloodless putsch which General Naguib staged just over two

Anglo-German Contest Berlin, Oct. 19. A London B.B.C. man and two girl colleagues will compete - in German

in broadcast off-the-out talks. Umpires will deduct points for repelltion, not

- against a Berlin teams

keeping to the point, and hesitation. Trickless rule is that

each orator must not usb such familiar words "but," "under", or "and"

to make the talks a weekly

half-hour feature.

during the speeches. West Berlin radio hopes

Socialists

Milan, Oct. 19. The Socialist International today discussed the issue of universality of United Nations membership and the veto.

Delegates to the second Coogress of the International, grouping 36 parties with a backing of over 42 million voters, appointed from 18 European countries will an 11-nation committee to find a meet here from October 28 to formula to express the Inter- November 8 to discuss sanitation national's attitude to the United problems resulting from war-

troversial debate with tion, memorandum on general prob- try of Housing and Local Gov-

Advocating the entry of Spain Hagie in 1950 and in Rome into the United Nations on the last year. principle that the United Nations . The London seminar, to be must be universal regardiess of attended by nearly 50 engineers, regimes, Mr Moo recalled that health experts, bacteriologists Norway had beaded United also discuss how to provide Nations opposition to Spain to sewage treatment and dispusal

"As a consequence we were cost. economic measures by Franco tary conference are Austria, Bel-Spain." he said.

added to the list, is it your will Britain Reuter. that we vote against ther admission?

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DEFENCE **EXERCISES** MED.

War Manoeuvres By Six Nations

Valetta, Oct. 19. Senior naval, air and ground commanders from six nations with stakes in the Mediterranean meet here on Monday to "co-ordinate" the Atlantic alliance with the British forces in the

Middle East. NATO Hesaquariers in Naples. and Paris announced simultanzously today, on the eve of the conference, that 170 ships and 500 planes from the six nations would participate in massivo manoeuvres in the Modiler-

ranean next month. The operations, amphibious landings, will be the biggest war games ever held in the Mediterranean, with Turkey

all the other NATO Mediterranean powers for the first time. conference starting tomorrow is designed to set up protection for the vulnerable Southern flank of Europe while attempts to form a Middle

Eastern defence command remain boggéd down participants include Admiral Robert Carney of the States, commander of United forces in Southern NATO Admiral Earl Mount-Europe, commander of the

British Fleet, General Sir Brian Robertson, commander of

British forces in the Middle

GROWING CONCERN Other military representatives from the United States, France,

Britain. Turkey, Greece and Italy will attend the top secret sessions at Lord Mountbatten's headquarters here. Behind the meeting is a desire by the NATO Supreme Commander, General : Matthew Ridgway, to link Britain's garrisons to his NATO Command

now that it has been extended costward to include Greece and Turkey. There is growing concom about Allled defence weeknesses in this "upderbelly" of Europe. Informed quarters did not expect any solution of the longstanding squabble between Britain and the United States over the Mediterranean Command to emerge from the conference, but they felt the Plects would

get together on a day-to-day basis, Meanwhile, there is still hope of eventual success in bringing about a Middle East command comprising the major

Sanitation Problems In Europe

London, Oct. 20. Sanitary engineering experts time damage and neglect.

The meeting will be the third seminar for European sanitary The Norwegian representative, engineers sponsored jointly by ernment and the Rockefeller Foundation. Beminars were held in The

> for new industrial and housing dovolopments a responsible

Countries attending the saniglum, Denmark, Finland, France, The only rear to solve, the Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Nor-

ready to accept all applicants of Newsprint except Franco Spain? We must say it clearly.

3 Difficult to understand (8).

Composition (5). 2 Track (5).

The Red charges, widely completely clean. But many

crimination between Government In handing—the Liberals an Before the Pacific. War, the absolute majority of soals in the Bolice, entirely controlled by the

dictatorship, of the "greybeards", have to be opened slowly. There is at present a tendency to "wait and see" how events Unless one has lived in Egypt shape. But the fact is that the rising that General Naguib's new generation in the past has found movement can control the im-

t is difficult to understand this. itself forced to acknowledge the pulse they have created. This, of course, had sprung from pulse took control.

attempted to defy his authority. mock modernism, to hide the

many must take part in it.

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In the Army, the autocracy settlement with Britain is essentially settlement with Britain is single-mindedness After M. Pleven spoke, the Germany, who withheld his vancement in the Egyptian tion and cleaning-up political

FRUSTBATED

That was an exaggeration.

But what was certain was that

older men, often with no idea of

changing military methods,

were retaining posts for which

they were unfitted while young

officers, many of whom had

been on training courses in

Britain and other countries,

were loft with a feeling of

That feeling, apparent for

during the mismanaged Pales-

tine war of 1948, and grew in

DOOR OPENED

years.

intensity afterwards.

crystallised

rustration.

discontent

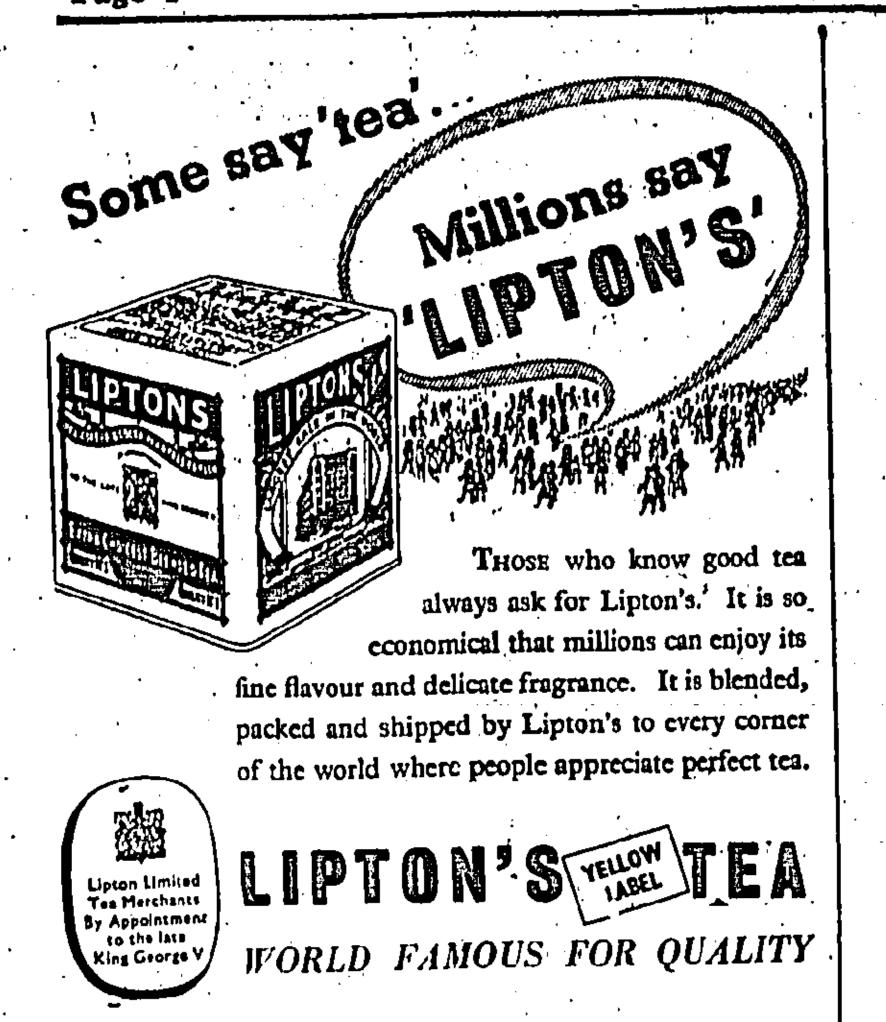
was happening.

Training Coronation

London, Oct. 19. A course for London Coronation guides is being run by the Mr Fign Moc, started the con- the World Health Organisa-British Travel and Holidays Association this year.

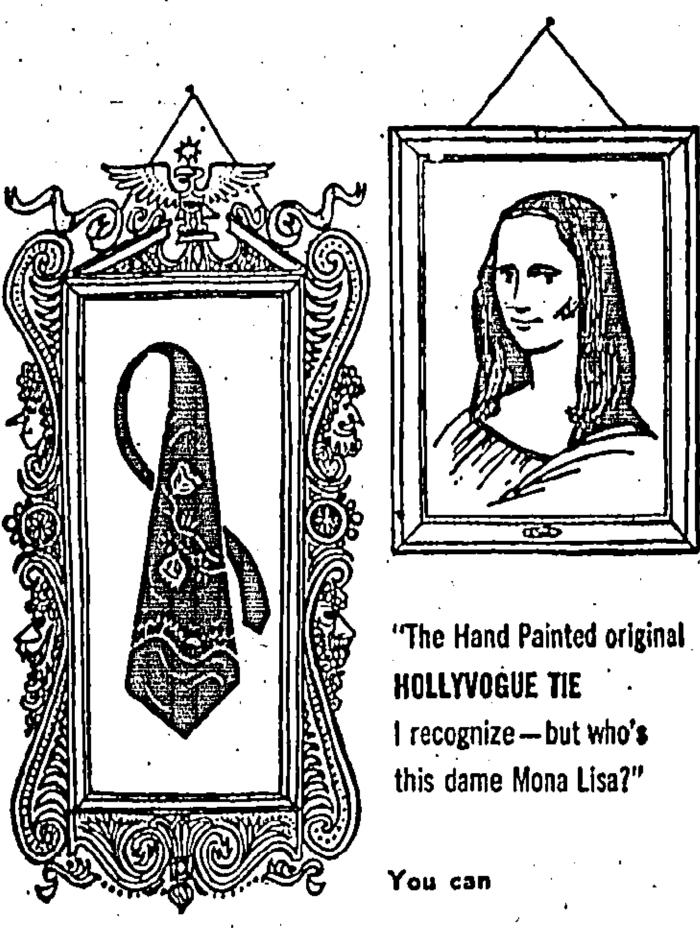
That is no secret younger officers were quite openly expressing their There is no doubt that ex-King Farouk knew of these rumblings and that he had his London has 246 registered "watchdogs" in the Army, to guides, the highest-ever figure, keep him informed of what

The Army, with force on its now guides to be taught by side, was the obvious medium those already experienced," an threatened. With very serious of the revolt of the younger official of the association said.



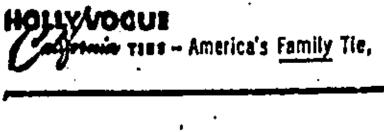
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"This ought to be good—somebody said yesterday that the Welsh Guards are the smartest soldiers in Berlin. Them other four at the bar are Coldstreamers." London Express Service

Baxter examines the crisis in the Socialist Party, and says

OR some years it has been my custom to avoid the English seaside in the summer to visit it when the sands are deserted and the fun fairs stand mute and muffled against the approach of winter.

But let it not be Imagined that I go there out of perversity or a desire to indulge in the

The reason for choosing places on the coast is both obvious and the attack against the Conserva- makes a large appeal. tives and the capitalist system. like Napoleon's, invincible Old

But why should I attend every facility for me.

HATREDS

NIOW, having spoken the pro- day," he said, "some people who IN such an atmosphere of loudly applauded as it was felt is it merely a case of differing strong, virile and a force for to their present power. points of view. Between the human good." Bevanites and the Attlecites there are hatreds that will not end this side of the grave.

What evidence can I summon and gentlemen of the jury, I for there is no one more sound open my case with the Trade than a good British workman, Unions at Margate. And may I but to the extreme Leftists the Unions are the chief financial supporters of the Socialist Party. If a worker does not wish to contribute and there are many about responsibility to the thousand Trade Unionists who are Tories, he must contract out. This, of course, is indefensible and remains a blot on the Trade Union movement. . A man's wage packet ought to be inviolate. Nor should he be forced to reveal his politics, any more than he should

fighting fund.

DUT six years of Socialist ... The Westminster Bank has D Government gave, the Trade opened a temporary office here Union leaders time to think in the Winter Garden and will furfourly. Under a system of cash cheques on any Bank on the nationalising industries is there production. of a delegate's a need or a place for Trade credentials." Unionism? When the State is the sole employer among the big. Al at Lloyds! The British time he was greeted with cat- the preceding 40 years. industries, and a Socialist Trade Union movement has calls and booing. Obviously Mr Turck, an industrial couns stretches, and a dollar 50 cents THE LATEST black market industries, and a Socialist Trade Union movement has calls and booking.

Government is in power, what travelled a long way since the angry, he made the tactical but soller, says Americans make to cross the latest bridge, can the Unions do? A strike in days of the Tolpuddle martyrs, understandable mistake of more money not because they Ingligation the British Trade forces of the seef, with delegates atomic warfare. Here was the culture with the selection, the British Trade forces of the seef, with delegates atomic warfare. Here was the culture with the said of science, time in his life he may endorse Antonio."

Socialist Party of Great Britain long as there are employers to considerations? follows with its annual con-bargain with across the table. ference at another seaside spot. Trade Unionism depends on a The huge, dimly lit Winter barked.

its existence. Garden is available for the con- noisy and forceful Left Wing hairdo as deflant as ever, material, the morale of the de- blood suckers. Why should not Hugh Dalton with his great

EXTREMISTS

go out of their way to ensure life. We have won that fight," loyalists?

He paused and looked at the huge gathering which included, right, middle, left and extreme left members. "There are to-

to prove this assertion? Ladies were obviously with Mr Deakin, remind you that the Trade words sounded like blasphemy. To them there is only one loyalty—to the workers. was all this blethering nonsense nation? Deakin was no better than a 'blarsted Tory.'

LONG WAY

ference hall:

visits there are always great Russia. They could be nothing constituency in Britain. Would Party with its poverty. For crowds. In short, the Trades more than keepers of records and Morecambe set the seal on nearly five minutes the din Union Congress invariably meets servants of the Administration. Margate and declare that prevented him from saying anyin the autumn at a seaside re- The blunt truth is that Trade responsibility to the State must thing more. But when at last sort, and a fortnight later the Unionism can only survive as take precedence over all sectional he secured silence he showed

Capitalist system of society for Garden of Morecambe was packed almost to the chandeliers. From my seat in the top gallery subtle. Since the tourists have While this is recognised by the I could just discern Attlee derence itself. But in the realm which believes that all employers Ancurin Bevan like Vesuvius in action. If you do the spirit, as opposed to the are villains and all investors are a state of suspicious repose, defy_you!"_____ legates is strengthened by the the workers own and control the dome of a head casting a much good salt air. The idea is that means of production and dis-needed illumination on the when the four days' conference iribution? That question has a scene and Emanuel Shinwell is over the delegates storm to seductive simplicity about it that looking like a lost cause in need of a prophet.

It was Monday morning and during the day the Parliamentary constituency delegates (the Trade Unionists take no part in Socialist cause in solemn con- ed the announcement. these conferences? The answer NOW let us join in the ap- this) would be voting for the clave, and here was the Leader is simple. First I am a Con- IN plause as Arthur Deakin, this seven vacant places on the of one of the wings declaring servative and it is always use year's Chairman of the TUC rises National - Political - Executive. that the conference could go Pretty, thin-lipped Barbara - is ful to have a look at the other to make the opening speech at This was the secret drama that to blazes as far as he was con- Bevan's principal lieutenant. side. Secondly I am a journalist Margate. His first sentences over-rode everything else. The cerned. And with hordes of Her face flushed scarlet at the and therefore a contemporary were impressive: "For eighty- Bevanites were running seven journalists there from all parts cheers which engulfed her. historian. Thirdly I enjoy it. Let four years this Congress has candidates, including the great of the world! It just wasn't it also be added that my striven to establish Trade man himself. How would they decent. It wasn't gentlemanly. Socialist Parliamentary op- Unionism as an essential part of fare against the candidates of It wasn't the way one comrade This melancholy Left Wing inponents show no resentment but 'our democratic and industrial the official Attlee - Morrison should behave to other com-

THE GHOST

logue, let me come to the prefer the comparative case of 1 super-charged tension it was that he would pour oil in the substance of the tale, Having propaganda days to the exacting inevitable that Monday's meeting very troubled waters. He had attended this year's Trades strain of responsibility. Others would produce some furious hardly started, however, when Union Conference at Margate in who are evidently unable or scenes. The biggest one came a comrade shouted a question President of the Board of Trade the south, as well as the Socialist unwilling to exercise a social when a resolution was moved at him, Party Conference at Morecambo conscience prefer to seek narrow from the floor by a group of "Shut your gob!" said in the north, I am convinced that and selfish ends. There is a party delegates that in order to William. the Socialist Party is heading for tendency to make wage demands bring down. Conservative Let us ring down the curtrouble. The feuds that were and to ignore the contribution Government the Trade Unions tain on the scene. It is not half concealed are stripped demanded of us if the nation, of should not hesitate to use the pleasant to see men knocked cloquent ex-miner with naked to the world. No longer which we are a part, is to be weapon which had brought them helplessly against the ropes genius for sticking to the middle

There were mutterings and we almost felt the presence of Tuesday morning:...and we was the only candidate to be will not desert the Socialist growls from various sections of a ghost in the misty vastness gather to hear the fateful news returned that day, who was not Party but it may become a the hall. The great majority of the hall—the ghost of the of the elections to the National a Bevanite. General Strike in 1926. In that Executive. Now we would see Ian Mikardo, MP, who used Ancurin Bevon has sentenced munity itself - and was de- movement was real or just a man, MP, the former University tide to return. scated by the community. The Trade Unions had much justice on their side but when they tried to bring the life of the nation to a standstill in order to enforce their claims the people rose up and declared their will. It was the greatest disaster in the history of the

the whole, I return ing that if a Conservative are a nation of materialists reveal all—well, nearly all—the York apartment, but he posed to London with Government was democratical—are a nation of materialists tricks with which he baffled for pictures only with the reveal his religious creed. Yet it the curious feeling that . I ly elected by the people, the is from this source that the had been at a conference Trade Unions should be pre-Socialist Party draws most of its of right wing Conservatives. The pared to threaten a general Westminster Bank sized it up strike. When they had finished correctly when a sign to the putting their case a burly effect was posted in the con-tigure of a man mounted the rostrum and said: "My name is Arthur Deakin."

sensuous luxury of solitude, for Unions would have no more not only from the Trade Unions Big Man of the rich Trade passing phenomenon of well—the occasion of these autumnal power than the Trade Unions in but from every Parliamentary Unions taunting the Socialist timed exhibitionism. The nice little Chairman rose

shoulders and let the Socialist Party have it right on 'his gone home there is ample hotel experienced leaders and a large doodling with a pencil, Herbert chin. This conference has no accommodation, and the Winter section of the workers there is a Morrison with his cockatoe right and no power to pass a the Trade Unions to any line of action. If you did, we would

BEVANITES

THE roof of the Winter Garden will never be nearer going to heaven than it was at that organised cheering of a Chicamoment. Here in conference go convention could-have were the two wings of the ceeded the noise which greet-

When Arthur Deakin had Bevanite. i_finished, up stepped the homely, likeable Trade Union leader. Sir William Lawther. He was

and said that he would nounce the names of the successful candidates according to the votes they had received. Incidentally, the system is that dozen sailing boats were lying want to go back to 1926?" he the delegates of each Socialist constituency association casts his vote on behalf of those who to float. And I thought of the voted Labour in his territory in the last election. This swells the total and looks more impressive. Needless to say the delegate has been instructed by the officers of his Association how he is to vote. (I apologise to the Chairman for keeping should know how it is done).

Ancurin Bevan! Not even the

Tom Driberg, MP, was third. dellectual was a society columnist on the Daily Express when him? No. Bevan committed the I was its editor. Now he is a unforgivable sin of rebelling in

COMPROMISE

TTAROLD Wilson, MP-fourth. II This greying juvenile was Sir but resigned with Bevan when the latter decided to leave the sinking ship.

Jim Griffiths, MP—fifth. with the man who threw the Attlecite nor a Bevanite he is a compromise in himself. He

terrible year one section of the the real strength of the Bevan- to advise capitalist firms on in- his party to a long, long, exile community challenged the com- ites, and whether his rebel come tax, and Richard Cross- on the shore waiting for the

Don who took the road to the Left, completed the Bevan sweep. There had been seven vacancles to be filled. Bevan six candidates, including himself, and all six won.

Among the defeated was Morrison, Prime Minister in Attlee's Govand the supreme urchitect of the great Socialist victory in 1945. Another prominent figure to bite the dust was Hugh Dalton, the former, Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer. Clement Attlee, as Leader of the Party, had drunk the cup of humiliation to the

When I walked to my hotel after the meeting the tide was out . . . far, far out. Half a helplessly on their sides, for there was no water on which marooned Socialist leaders waiting for the tide that may never return.

DOOMED

him waiting but I thought you WIHAT will come out of all YV this? It is impossible for the Socialists to say any longer that There is a hush over the it is no more than a healthy great auditorium. The Chair-difference of opinion. It is a man reads out the name of the feud to the death, and there man who came top of the poll: can be no reconciliation or com-

> Attlee may hang on for a few months but he is doomed. He failed to destroy the rebels and he falled to come to terms with them. All the doodling in the world cannot obliterate that double failure. My guess is that Attlee will seek sanctuary in the House of Lords before the next election.

Then will Bevan succeed the open. Another reason that he will not be chosen is the recognised fact that although he is not a Communist he is supported by the Communists. In the present mood of the country that would lose any election for a party led by him. Nothing but an electoral disaster could bring Bevan to the leadership.

My guess is that Herbert Morrison or Jim Griffiths, the middle man, will succeed to the As for the Trade Unions.

they will move further and further towards the right. They

MUSIC HITS A HOME RUN

From JAMES LOWRIE

A MERICANS long ago to the end. Yet here at Morecambe were L'A became inured to ac. HOLLEWOOD is making a tained both Mr Stevenson and wild, men of the Left demand- cusations abroad that they film about Houdini which will General Eisenhower in his New ing that if a Conservative cusations abroad that they reveal all—well, nearly all—the York apartment, but he posed and money-grabbers.

> But now an American come up with a factual

lars last year on classical concerts than on baseball. leader at Margate but this between 1941 and 1951 than in travelling on many of the new killing power.

Washington, and earning power is a means one of the presidential can-

But which one? He has entergeneral. And he is not speaking to President Truman.

America's 42,000,000 cars and SENATE investigators who has 0,000,000 forries the roads are protested that too many G.I.s. an- in a pretty sad state these days. were in non-combatant jobs The Government estimated were told by the army: "Xes, today that it will take 40,000 the percentage of men in a U.S. - Fenton Turck, writing in the million dollars (£14,285 mil- division who do not fire guns Scientific Monthly, points out ilon) for repairs and needed is higher than in a Russian that Americans spent more dol- improvements. ... division. But the advantage Even so motoring costs are comes in better communications, rising as more and more tolls supply, fire direction, and other And more Bibles were bought are charged for the privilege of things which add up to more.

highways; 50 cents for some Texas, bables are reported to shouting into the microphone: are greedy materialists but be- BERNARD BARUCH, the soil for about 400 dollars, Comthe mines would be a strike But what was going to happen "You only listen to me when cause they want the higher size whose advice is highly ments the Rev. Robert Armour; and make the matter, at Morecambe in Lancashire? you come for money!"

the mines would be a strike But what was going to happen "You only listen to me when cause they want the higher size whose advice is highly ments the Rev. Robert Armour; things that make life agreeable, valued despite his 82 years. "Black market bables is cone things that make life agreeable."



"Phew! That was close!"

Beachcomber

away, and the cribbing of a neighbour's music will be more difficult.

A trombone that slid backwards FMIE whole art of using sait to was a dead fallure, it merely bumped and bruised the player, who couldn't retreat far enough away from it without releasing his hold. At the Nantwich Festival a trombone on wheels was tried, with handles like a wheelbarrow's. But there seemed to be no point in it, musically speaking. It was merely a freak, like the electric 'cello which could be switched on to warm the 'cellist's hands at winter con-

Basque dancing

WRITING of Irish dances, somefert do all the work. Basque dancing is often like that. When the men form in circle and dance the Think this out Arin-Arin, the great dance of the Labourd, their heads are held erect SOMETIMES the short sentence and their bodies stiff and tense—but S revenis in a blinding flash the

THE invention of a trombone that "slides sideways instead of forwards" means
that the musicians on either side no learned man has yet settled that
of it will have to sit further question) he will tell you that it was the language spoken by Adam

Not particularly useful

produce rain is based on the grinding of each grain of sait until it is invisible. In the recent experiment in Bedfordshire, each grain used was one-thousandth of an Inch. in radius. That is hopeless. Each grain must be at least half a milbonth of on meh in radius, so as to. penetrate the cloud without changeing its formation. Even grains of that size will have no effect, but as the scientists have said, "They will make the cloud look as if it is go-ing to rain." Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht in 'experimenting with a fine-meshed net to catch clouds. The clouds are then released through a funnel head and body and arms, while the smeared with salt, and no rain fol-

they click their fingers above their raving lunary of our times. I have heads. Even the vivacious fandango just read this: "The very fact that can be a very grave affair. Not so this year's plum crop is a record the Farandola, which is a holiday one for England means that growers dance. The Seven Leaps donced in are faced with disaster."

and you feel things keenly. You

have a good head for business but

LEO (July 21-Aug.

with an important deal.

ing today, for contacts with people

out of town can prove important.

CROSSWORD

Across 1. They even make heels pant (9)

6. Clots a vine in camera. (9)

10. Peruse. (4) 18. Break into a fern. (5)

12. Wink equivalent 7 (8)

Experimental. (9) A locket perhaps (7)

14, Military formation. (D)

Likewise. (3)

10. Should cause a mix-up. (4)
11. In this you noteh. (4)
12. This torch is for the bird. (7)

Guide from more insurance. (4)

23. Mar this and get the bird (3) 24. In pater you have an artist. (3)

1. Meet a tuner once like this. (V)

2. Not us much seemingly. (4) Company, (4) Seen in Maidatone (3)

B. Extremely caper. (U)
U It's fashion to the Prench. (S)
13. Black as coal 7. Blacker I (b)

15 And in father it's brastly (5)
17. According to the ilmerial the
tiger was one. (5)
19. Anagram of 21. (4)

Bolution of Baturday's pusals -- Astessi

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

'MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

BORN today, you have a very basically right. be interfered with. You know pret- You have an adventuresome ty much where you are going and nature and will take chances that do not ever like to be told to go others might ignore because of in another direction! If, at any their speculative nature. And you time, you are weak enough to go usually come out on the right side against your own intuitions in a of the ledger! matter, the chances are that you Your emotional nature is strong will make a grave error.

which will help bring you sucit is more likely that your westing.

You, South, hold: Spades 10-8, Diamonds J-8-74-3, What do you do?

You, South, hold: Spades 10-8, Clubs 6-5. What do you do?

You, South, hold: Spades 10-8, Clubs 6-5. What do you do? Your logical, forceful mind your painting or your music, will can analyse facts and interpret actually become your hobby rather them intelligently. You would make than your full-time vacation. n good attorney, either for the To flud what the stars have in prosecution or the defence. You store for tomorrow, select your are not the type however to take birthday star and read the coricaare lighting for something that is day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- duties. Do any routine first, how-Stay closely to regular routine if ever.

you want good results. Trying a GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— hold: Spades 10-7-3-2. Hearts K-4, change now might prove poor Develop your own personality. You Diamonds Q-J-7-3-4, Clubs J-5, What an utilise your magnetic charm to do you do? get exactly what you want today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be politic at the office or you may

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Courtship and romance are in the find that a business argument encards for you as well, as some gues quite needlessly. well-carned relaxation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Get caught up on your letter-writ-

Only accept credit for what you have really done. Give full credit where it is due to another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-The arts are especially, favoured, right now. A new inspiration may A good day. Perhaps you can give prove highly profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Make every moment pay. If you work hard, you will accomplish much toward your ultimate goal. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20) -

Plans made today can be effectively carried out during the balance of this month. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Tact and diplomacy will have a

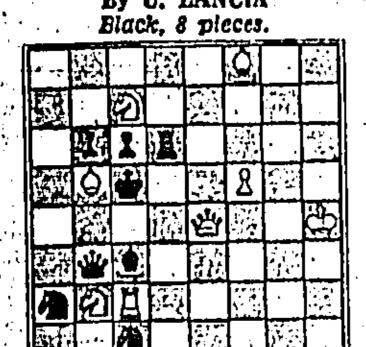
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A line day for pleasure if you are neglecting more important

much better effect in getting your

desires than too much aggressive

action.

CHESS PROBLEM By U. LANCIA



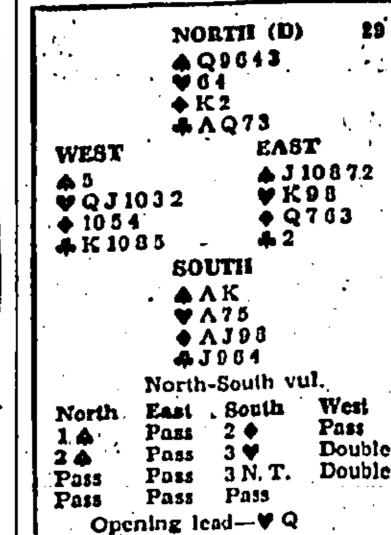
White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Salurday's

problem:

1. Complement of the state of the plenty of friction. sulted about their the grant areas are an area are an area areas areas

ON BRIDGE

Be Sure You Know What Foe Is Doing



By OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand, played in the L'national championships last year in Washington, the West player hypnotised himself into believing that he had his opponents on the run.

It was all right for West to double three hearts, since he could obviously do well if South stayed in that contract. But West's double of three nu-trump was a clear case of delusions of grandeur. West opened the queen of hearts and continued the sult until Lee Hazen, playing the South hand, won the third round with the ace. If declarer had been able to see the eards held by the opponents, he would have had no trouble making his contract, for it would have been a cinch to take successful finesses in Not being able to see through the backs of the cards, Hazen tried the club finesse, and then cashed the ace and king of spades. West's discard

spade was a disappointment. Hazen next led a low club dummy's ace, hoping that the king would drop. This time East had to diseard a diamond, since a spade diseard would clearly help the Declarer now knew that West had

of a low dlamond on the second

started the hand with five hearts. four clubs, and only one spade. This left room in the West hand for only three diamonds, of which one already had been discarded. It was therefore not necessary to risk the diamond finesse in order to make the doubled contract of three no-trump. Declarer cashed the king and ace of diamonds in the hope that the queen would drop. When that hope failed to materialise, a third diamond put East in with the

At this point East and the dummy each held three spades. East returned the jack of spades and was allowed to hold this trick, He then had to tend from the ten-eight to dummy's queen-nine, thus furnishing dummy with the eighth and ninth

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East 1 Spade 2 Clubs Double

A-Pass. This one will probably hurt, but the pain lasts for only moment. It would be the wildest sort of folly to look for a better spot in one of the red sults. If North is a sound bidder the penalty will not

bidder, you cannot improve matters by becoming wild yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the

be excessive; and if he is a wild

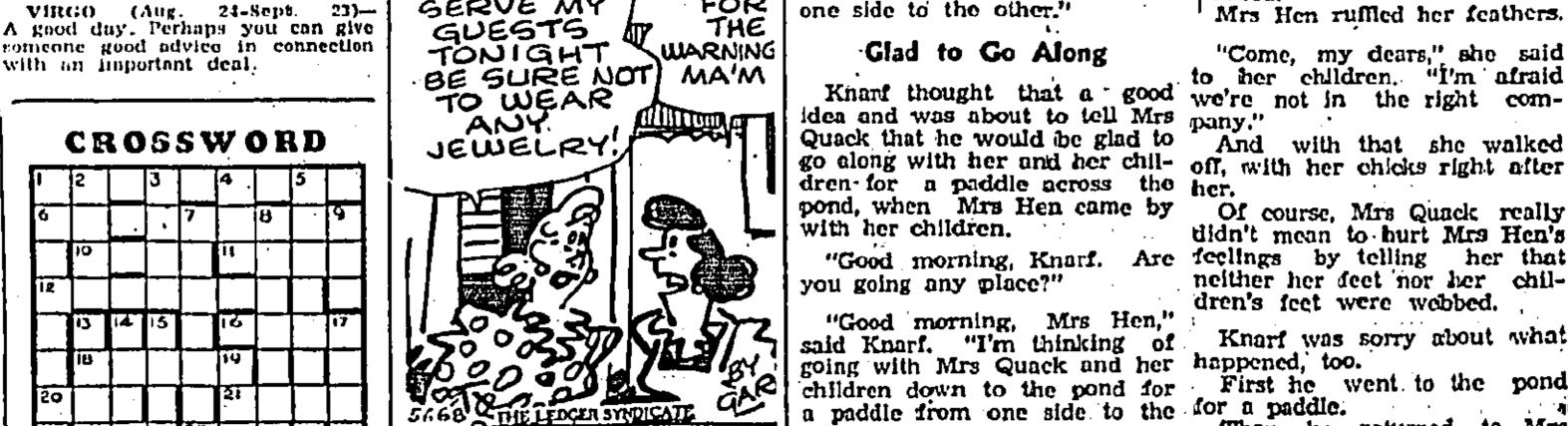
Answer Tomorrow

THANKS

FOR

WHEN YOU

GERVE MY



INTELLIGENCE TEST PENTAGON RACE

By T. O. HARE BILL BADGER'S four boys took part last week in a were erected in a level field at the corners of a regular pentagon; the sides of the pentagon measured each 300 yards. The poets were labelled (in clockwise order) A B C D E. The four boys, starting simultaneously from A, had each to run, by the shortest route, to each of the other four poets in turn and then back to A. By way of handicap, Bill laid it down that Baell, the shortest distance; Bert, the shortest distance; Bert, the next shortest distance; Bert, the distance; and Bob the maximum distance. Basil was to start by running to B; Bert to O; Bernard to E; and Bob the was the last lap from the same poet. From which post did Bert (the winner) run home?

INANSE NO E

Look Away From The Cold Meat Platter

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"THERE is a good trick to use ment drippings. Bake 45 min. in in making a cold ment platter a moderate oven, 375° F. Unmould look important, Madame,", said and serve hot or cold. Macaroni Salad

Serve garnished with mayonnaise.

Trick of the Chef

To turn macaroni salad into a

Household Hints

For an informal effect, wall

shelves might be painted in

colourful shades to blend with

a room's colour scheme. Two

boards finished in natural wood,

hung as shelves, one above the

other, can be eleverly framed

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

one side to the other ... My

rupted before Knarf had a

chance to answer. "What is so

terrible about going down to

the pond for a paddle from one

side to the other? We do It

"That's because you're geese,"

Not a Bit Surprised

"Pardon me, we're ducks, not

Mrs Hen ruffled her feathers.

"Come, my dears," she said

And with that she walked

Of course, Mrs Quack really

didn't mean to hurt Mrs Hen's

neither her deet nor her chil-

Knarf was sorry about what

First he went to the pond

dren's feet were webbed.

happened, too.

for a paddle.

to her children. "I'm afraid

we're not in the right com-

live the water. Why, just look five extra kernels of corn from

at their feet. They aren't even Mrs Quack's share.

geese. It doesn't surprise me a

bit that your children don't

every day and enjoy it!"

said Mrs Hen.

"I don't see what you mean,

dear, how terrible for you!"

L-and-Knarf, the shadow-boy. Mrs Hen!" Mrs Quack inter-

tin tuna or bonito, flaked.

the Chet. "You know how flat and what you call 'skimpy' a cold cut plat- Combine 3 c. cold, cooked ter can look, even when it con- high-protein elbow macaroni, 1/2 tains plenty of meat to serve the green pepper, minced, 1 small family? Everyone is wondering onlon, minced. Mix in 1/4 c. if there is really enough to go French dressing combined with 2 'round. The trick is to raise up thep, tomato ketchup. Chill. the ment, to make it look like Arrange in nests of lettuce.

"This is very simple," he continued. "Just prepare about a Rhubarb-Strawberry Mould quart of fine-shredded fettuce Add the grated rind 1/4 lemon tossed with a little French dress- to 3 c. stewed, well-sweetened ing. Then put in a mound in the rhubarb and strawberries cooked centre of a large platter. On this together; bring to boiling point. arrange the cold ment, sliced Mix 1/2 c. cornstarch with 1 c. thin, and around the edge put a cold water or any fruit juice; border of sliced tomatoes and stir into the bailing fruit. Cook cucumbers. You have combined in a double-boiler at least 15 the meat and salad course. It will min., stirring occasionally. look like enough for ten persons." Rinse custard cups with cold

"A fine idea, Chef. Then serve water. Spoon in the rhubarb. it with a big bowl of potatoes Chill; unmould, and serve with creamed with peas, string beans shredded sweetened orange pulp, or young onions—that can also or thin custard. act as a sauce—and you have an excellent main course for a buffet dinner." Friday main dish, add 1 (7-oz.)

DINNER.

Chilled Tomato Julce "Three-Meats" Loaf (served cold) Macaroni Salad Shredded String Beans Rhubarb-Strawberry Mould

Gingersnaps. Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk All Mensurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

"Three-Meats" Loaf

Combine 1/2 lb. each raw beef, by a picture grouping. Wall raw pork and raw yeal. Put shelves are available in all dethrough the chopper a second partment stores. time with 1 peeled mediumsized onion, 1/2 c. cracker crumbs, For a different and pleasing 1 peeled potato, and 1 small effect in room decoration, use pecied carrot. Mix in 1 beaten hanging shelves instead of the egg. I tsp. salt, ½ tsp. mono- usual pictures and mirrors. sodium glutamate, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Shelves will afford extra surface and 2 thsp. water. Transfer to an space for books, plants and olled loaf pan. Dot with bits of knicknacks, as well as giving bacon, sait pork of any kind or the walls a decorative touch.

By MAX TRELL

TT was a very lovely morning

with the turned-about name,

walked down the road,

whistling. The sparrows whistled

back, the robins whistled back

and so did the thrushes. The

owl would have also whistled

back, except that he couldn't

whistle but could only hoot.

Besides that, he was fast asleep.

By-and-by, Knarf met Mrs

Quack the duck coming along

with her five children. "Good

morning," Mrs Quack greeted

Knarf. "Wouldn't you like to

We're going to paddle from webbed,"

come- to the pond ' with us?

Glad to Go Along

Quack that he would be glad to

pond, when Mrs Hen came by

"Good morning, Mrs Hen,"

said Knarf. "I'm thinking of

going with Mrs Quack and her

children down to the pond for

a paddle from one side to the

Knarf thought that a good

idea and was about to tell Mrs pany."

one side to the other."

with her children.

you going any place?"

Break-the-rules

by EILEEN ASCROFT

FACE that has decorated more magazine **fashion** covers than any in the world looked out on London recently.

And its flying-visit, ownerblue eyed squareshouldered Betting Graziani. leader among the Paris fashion - began to of the beliefs bout models. Betting does

mink coats. I' I prefer a good camel hair.") She does NOT diet to keep She has NO beauty secrets her naus. Bettina is small for a model.

blonde lights.

spends most

Although she

She does NOT dream of

bottle green tie silk, worn with -and does not even varnish black tights and gaucho leather and silver belt. with high checkbones, mischievous blue · · eyes, and a brunette bob. ouched with

ashion closely

some ideas about models

BETTINA'S man-style shirt is in

little cream at night because my

skin is dry. Make-up is for work.

When I'm free I use just lip-

Thing that changes most about

Betting thinks. English women

ner is her HAIR. She wears it

do not study their hair enough. Too many have the same style

differently pearly overy day.

stick and mascara.

of her salary on clothes and works a nine-hour day six-dayweek posing the latest fashions. she takes an independent view of clothes. Her advice to girls who work hard but want to look lovely is this:

"Don't chase the latest whim. It will pass too mitckly Buy simple good dark pasic clothes, then give them individuality with accessories." Bettina's wardrobe is basically black in stiff materials which

sult her best For day and evening she chooses "separates" because you can make more changes with them and they show off occessories so well." She likes to wear men's shirts with straight slim skirts or

Mad hats

MOST of the clothes Bettina brought to London are in black or white or camel shades. "HATS," she says, "should be mad." She disapproves of the sensible felt hat beloved by Englishwomen who live in the country. SCARVES are one lot her weaknesses. "I've got dozens, all

FOR LOUNGING at home

black ballet shoes.

"We're ducks, not reese,"

Mrs Duck said to Mrs Hen.

Wanted to Be Friendly

Mrs Quack was glad to have

Mrs Hen have them. She really

wanted to be friendly.

opposite.

tartafi trodsers, black wool lener

fringed cape, with jet buttons, and

different colours. Lots of green and blue to wear with black." SHOES are another love. In her tiny English-style apartment near Les Invalides, where she lives in Paris with four Slamese cats, there are never fewer than 25 pairs of shoes in her wardrobe She prefers American styles. in crazy flat shapes, or plain pumps with medium heels.

She also has a collection of outsize, soft leather handbags like schoolboys' satchels, and a drawerful of unusual leather Although she ranks among Paris's smartest women Bettina breaks many fashlon conven-

She never wears gloves. "I just don't like them." She has never owned an umbrella. "My Simca Sports, which I drive in Paris, is overcoat and mac in one to me. Her tastes in JEWELLERY are simple : costume jewels, mostly. with chunky bracelets and coloured earrings to pick up the tones in her scarves.

Her only beauty rules: "A



'OUTSIZE sloppy los (ersey was bought in London. In shocking pink wool jersey.

London Express Service.

Complexion Care

By HELEN FOLLETT

A complexion brush should

to lie tlown on the grass, glandular activity, whips up with them, there's a tiny book horses liked to run. And almost circulation. Toning the tissues of soap leaves. everybody liked to sleep all afterwards with cold water is Some women with dry skins. Soap must be selected with night, and stay awake all day important, too. -except Owl, who did just the

Hen. He helped her look for body, and he thought every stiff, starched feeling on the look shiny after being washed, "To the pond!" Mrs Hen ex- things to eat under all the body was right, even though claimed, raising her wings in stones. Later — when it was they all did different things at letting some of it remain on the favourable to hand loveliness. dismay. "For, a paddle? From feeding, time-he brought her the same time. After the warm and cold

Toning Treatment

and soap is a mild antiseptic.

and neck the neck must always be included if it is not appearance, select a lightto get a colour divorce from coloured polish until you get the face - embraces foning them in form again. treatment of the flesh, especially. A home-minicure is comamong older, women, Very hot coacd of equal parts of stained water should be avoided if lemon juice and peroxide from tissues have softened, Steaming a freshly opened bottle. is out of the question, though ... Raised phiches sometimes dethat was popular many years velop into moles and these

And, while we're on the be employed if blackheads are subject, don't forget facial care Knarf walked home again, present. Use a bland soap, warm when you travel. Pack all thinking about how different water and a brush especially your folictries and take them folks did different things. Mrs designed for the purpose, Rinso along. You can even find items Quack liked swimming, Mrs with warm water, then with small enough to put in your Hen liked walking. Chirple cold, and there will be a purse. They'll come in handy Sparrow liked flying, Squire vitalising effect. This thorough during the plane or train trip. Squirrel liked leaping. Grass- treatment opens the pores. Among these are little round hoppers liked to hop, and cleanses them of waste matter, discs that you dip in water and beetles liked to run. Cows liked stimulates the underlying they're facecloth size. To go

Hand Beauty

complain that soap leaves n If the hands feel drawn and. flesh. This can be avoided by, you can be pretty sure that the using a cleansing cream first, soap you are using, is not skin then applying a soaped You should change it for one cloth lightly without friction, that is more neutral.

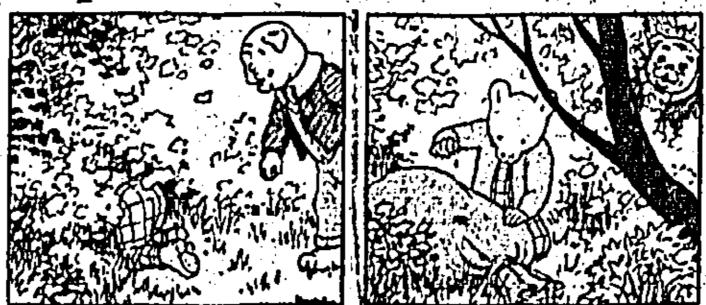
After doing heavy work, like rinsings and a gentle drying, a washing windows or woodwork soothing cream should be used or mopping up the bathroom again. One reason why sonp floor, use a cream before using should be used is that those soop. You'll be supprised how. little wax-like plugs in the quickly the grime will be repores are often bacteria-laden moved. If there are dark lines In the knuckles, add, a .. little cornmeal to the suds.

Don't forgot that brilliant nail polish calls attention to hands that are rough or red. If yours are not up to par in

ago. The solution is plenty growing should not be tempered of suds, plenty of cream, with. A doctor should the consulted about their removal

Rupert and the Butterflies-34

"Good morning, Knarf. Are feelings by telling her that



ing out his idea. ...! I don't be- . " it's much too heavy for us to lieve that man will chase us," he lift." Rupert doesn't angwer, but declares. "He can't see his way takes the tiny phial from his for butterflies !" And he plunges pocket. There is still a little of into the bushes in the direction of the precious essence in it, and he the sack. "Ah, this is where the pours a few drops on the sack, man hid it I ha whispers. Then they tun off again."



forget



Boxing Writer Warns

Turpin Shouldn't Confuse George Angelo Michaelangelo

Randolph Turpin lies low in the fastness of his training castle in North Wales and says nothing about his fight on Tuesday in London with South Africa's George Angelo for the middleweight title.

But his manager, George Middleton, draws the curtain aside slightly to admit that Turpin "has been training to catch an express", a nice little tribute to the hitting in a David-Goliath en- the unhappy pitchers this season speed of the graceful Springbok.

Each linesman was responsible

for all decisions on their side of

the field, and they indicated any

ruling by flagging to the referce.

TIME LAG

tween the linesmen flagging and

The linear system was in-

Britain has tried out

and linesmen even

into A

A woman officiating as an

umpire (or should it be um-

piress?) in a Test cricket match

Yet it is not altogether an

girl has all the qualifications.

She is Frances Aspinall, who

has been interested in cricket

from her carliest days and who.

Miss Aspinall comes from New

South Wales and officials there

Wales umpires test as "she pro-

Women have been known to

and had a 99 per cent pass.

Sphere

London, Oct. 19.

difficult.—Reuter.

Russian idea.

BRITAIN DOES NOT FAVOUR THE LINEAR SYSTEM SOCCER REFEREEING

London, Oct. 19. Britain, after recent tests, does not favour the linear system of soccer refereeing as practised and recommended by Russia.

An English Football Association report states: "The general conclusion from tests is that the linear system has more disadvantages than advantages, and that it is not in conformity with the principle that the efficient control of the game depends upon the referee accepting full responsibility, and unhesitatingly and courageously discharging it."

Mr Arthur Ellis of Halifax and tain. tested this Russian system of field with the two linesmen each throne. refereeing in both practice and taking half of the opposite line.

Tennis Finals INDONESIANS WIN THE

DOUBLES The Indonesian pair, Tan the referee whistling for the in-Leep-chiau and Leem Yoe-jeem, fringement did cause confusion.

beat the Tsui brothers, Wai-pui and Yan-pul, to become this _ This is not the first time year's Hardcourt Doubles Champlons at the Chinese R.C. yester-Both pairs settled down quickly-but-with-Tan-smashing-accurately and Leem sending over powerful drives, the Indonesian

pair won the first three games without much difficulty. The Tsul brothers then retaliated by moving up to the net and these tactics proved fruitful for they won the next three games and eventually the set.

It was inspiring to watch both brothers return smash after smash at their feet from Tan, but they also committed a lot of errors and this was largely responsible for their losing the championship. Another fault was that when both brothers were up on the net, they tended to get in each other's way.

Leem's powerful services aced the Tsui brothers a number of

SINGLES FINAL

Ip Koon-hung retained his between England and Australia Hardcourt Single's Crown when is a dream rather than a reality . he beat K.C. Dao in three sets, at the present time. Ip, playing with his usual confidence, won the first two improbability when realising sets easily by good placing and that a 19-year-old Australian footwork. In the third set, Dao fought even to the extent of having

back and with hard drives and passed an umpire's examination. accurate placing won the first three games before Ip came back to make it five-all.

that came his way, while Dao a result, she sat for an exam sent over sizzling drives. Ip, however, proved to be the better man and won the set by

Championship was won by Fran- ment on the situation though the previous best, of 14.6 set in a Du cls Ma (St Paul's Co-ed) and Ng Secretary of the State's Umpire race by Leon Houriter of France Pa Man-cheung (St Joseph's), who Association has gone so far as bent Iu Po-hay (St Paul's Boys) to say he does not know what and Ho Cheong-po (St Joseph's) the position would be if Miss Schereng of Belgium in 1938. in a close game. Aspinal passed the New South

Lody Man-Kam Lo presented bably would on her record." the prizes to the Open Hardcourt Champions and the Tennis Tennis League Trophies won by the umpire in minor cricket matches, various clubs participating in the and, of course, in women's cric-Tennis Leasue.

chieu and Leem Yoe-jeem beat passing a test alongside men, Champion, thirti. W.P. Tsul and Y.P. Tsul, 7-9, there seems no reason why she 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

should not come up for con-In best K.C. Dao 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Ma and Ng Man-cheung beat umpiring have no mention of Patterson made the second best Cowdenbeath ... 7 1 2 10 5 time of the day with 16.0 Forfar to "him" or "he"—Reuter.

see—yet he is as silent as all departments to acquire a fine Turpin. "I saw him skip, spar win. and sweat for over one hour and in all that time he uttered half-a-dozen words," a sports writer said today.

in London are discussing un interesting point.

Turpin holds four titles-British and Empire Middleweight and British and Empire Lightheavyweight. If Angelo dodges the dynamite in Turpin's fists and chalks up a winning score-card with his lovely left, does the South African also qualify for the Empire Lightweight crown?

Logically he could claim it if Two international referees, competitive games, here in Bri- he wanted to enter a heavier class - plus a right to a crack Mr W. Ling of Cambridge, have They kept to one side of the at Sugar Ray Robinson's world

"WEIGHTY MATTERS"

On "weighty matters" the boxing world is also waiting to see whether Turpin is rusty after his long absence from the competitive ring and whether Both referees agreed that with he can make 11 stone, 6 pounds this Russian system they could without loss of strength and not keep in such close touch with the play as they did when they adopted the British form.

Manager Middleton claims he diagonal system, and furtherwas only two ounces off the more the players themselves found that the "time lag" belimit two days ago. In contract, the South African camp has been trying to build up Angelo on a daily ration of glucose and a glass of stout and even with that George will have

this a pound or two to spare. Most of today's newspaper critics believe that Turpin-a troduced when Moscow Dynamo beater of world championsdefeated Arsenal 4-3 on the will -- dispose - of -- the - Springbok Tottenham Hotspur ground in challenger, yet several are careful to add an "if" in British critics were not imrecognition of Angelo's technical pressed, and point was added excellence. to their argument by the foggy

conditions which obviously One writer in a bright mood made the link between referee conments: "Do not confuse George Angelo with artist Michaelangelo, who was famous for going on canvas. Exshoemaker George makes his name famous by staying off canvas. He has sacrificed his awl to work in black and blue." ---Reuter.

HARRIS **SHATTERS** RECORD

Paris, Oct. 19. Reg Harris of Britain, three times World Pro- Scunthorpe ... is 4 6 6 17 12 14 fessional Cycling Champion, Chesterfield ... is 5 3 7 21 23 13 today shattered a 39-year- Rochdale From there on it was a close for the past year, has studied the equalled a time trial mark Goddet Challenge classic here.

Harris clocked 14.4 seconds Co The Open Schoolboys' Doubles are wary of making any com- over the last lap to beat the St

> Harris won the challenge for the second time and has only T to do so once more to win the n trophy outright.

In magnificent form he beat ennis League.

ket. If, therefore, a member of the Dutch Sprint Champion, Jan Streeterday's results were: Open the sex knows all the cricketing Derksen, in the final, with Ario Di Herdcourt Doubles.—Tan Leep- answers, and proves the point by Van Vilet, Dutch former World Ayr

. Oscar Platiner of Switzerland,

SOUTH CHINA UPSET THE FAVOURED BRAVES

Warriors Down The Saints By "KEYSTONE"

In a tight, fast-moving game, South China downed the favoured Braves by a last-inning splurge of seven runs yesterday, while the lively Warriors handed the St. Joseph's oldtimers their second defeat, outplaying and outhitting the veteran outfit to gain a convincing 8-3 win. In the final game of the day, the Madcaps handed another rude jolt to the Jaguars by subduing them 4-2.

In the Ladies' League, a grimly-determined Pandas nine gave a bad scare to the powerful Wahoos before succumbing 8-5, while the Squaws enjoyed an easy 18-1 win over the South China girls.

Angelo is working out in he heart of London for all to the heart of London for all to hitting and outplaying them in

> Hurler Joey Franco, exhibiting the same deadly form as

trainer Dave Finn gave Home Soccer Standings

London, Oct. 18. Football League standings after yesterday's matches are: Division I

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	Wolves				3	71	32	17
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The slugging Americans overwhelmed the Warriors 17-5 in
Saturday's Senior "B" division,
while the whooping Delaware
tribe collected another scalp
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when he stifled the booming conceded only four scattered
hits, Losing pitcher Vic
Pedruco, though supported by a
better-balanced field which
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* COMEBACK TRAIL Emerging thunderously from the second-place reservation into which they had been so tamely herded last season, the vengeful Braves hit the comeback trail with a spectacular win over the champion Saints in their initia) In a second appearance on their old stamping-grounds yesterday, the Tribe donned full war-paint and unsheathed all bats against South China and seemed on the verge of another runaway victory when a total collapse in the last inning blew

up their four-run margin. The lone pitching arm of Chappie Remedies, which had carried the Braves for three long years, held the Nam Wah boys for six brilliant no-hit, no-

run innings. Then the old soupbone suddenly gave out in the disastrous

seventh to issue seven free tickets to first. This throw the entire Braves machine out of gear, and by the time Manager Carvalho put out a checking hand, seven errors and three safeties had been allowed, conceding a back-breaking seven-run tally. P.C. Wong's famed "nothing-

bell" yielded only five hits for the puzzled Braves, and losing pitcher. Chappie Remedios, Test against Pakistan by an while walking 10 batters, innings and 70 runs with a day allowed only three hits, which were all concentrated in the fatal seventh.

brand of ball as they put up were all out in the second half. in the Navy game last week, innings for 152. the chin in yesterday's final was Vinco Mankad, the slow served their victory. game against the Madcaps. Three straight hits by Kelly the Lancashire League.

Silva-Netto, Bob Nunes and Alec run-lead in the third canto wickets for 131 in one match caged up for the rest of the for 52 in the first innings. game.

Wily Madcap hurler Silvabacked by brilliant, Ghulam Ahmed, who took five errorless catching, had the once- wickets for 86 in the match. fierce Jaguars cating out of his Only young Hancef Mohamhands like tame kittens, and med, Imtiaz Ahmed and A. H.

"Old Comrades" Cup Match Tomorrow

tween the Hongkong Football and when they batted again Club and the 1st Bn Middlesex needing 222 to save an innings Regiment for the "Old Com- defeat, only Imilian Ahmed and rades" Cup donated by Messrs their captain, Kardar, challenged take place on the Club ground spinners. at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Arrangements have been

in the nature of a farewell six fours. game, as the Middlesex are Kardar, who came in at the caving for Home shortly and it fall of the fourth wicket, was flected into the net. is not likely that the Regiment | undefeated with 43 and hit five will be posted for duty in this fours. Colony for some years to come. The bowling of Mankad and Anoul scored the winning goal augurated after the Pacific War by some good ground fielding, up and netted after the Dutch for 64. McGlew made 80. to cement the bonds of friend- especially by Gul Mohammed goalkeeper had falled to hold Football Club and the 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment.

tribe collected another scalp with a 9-5 victory over the fast-extinguishing Wildûres.

Matching youth and speed against experience and power-bittley in a Davitl-Golinth one the unhappy pitchers this season lead up two double-plays, was nicked for seven solid hits, including a two-bagger by hindsnatcher Eric "Honey-chile" Remedios.

THE SCORES Junior Division

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INDIA BEAT PAKISTAN IN TEST

New Delhi, Oct. 18. India to-day won her first to spate.

With 35 minutes left for play here to-day on the third day of Displaying the same listless this four-day match, Pakistan

He set up two records for their approach work. Braga gave the Caps a two- Indian cricket by taking 13

He was ably supported by

Kardar faced the Indian spin attack with any confidence. When play started to-day Pakistan were 90 for three wickets in reply to India's total

of 372 but Mankad quickly found a length and virtually ran through the side claiming six wickets in one spell of 16 overs. Pakistan were all out The annual soccer match be- minutes before lunch for 150 A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., will the wily and accurate Indian but Belgium failed to take ad-

Imitiaz using his feet to made for the Drums of the 1st achieve some excellent strokes Bn Middlesex Regiment to give an exhibition during the inter-Ahmed. He had batted for 68 Tomorrow's match will be minutes and his innings included

Adhikari and Ramchand close forward. to the wicket.__Reuter.

Britain won four championships in the Spanish Grand Prix which took place recently in Barcelona. Cecil Sandford won the 125 cc. riders championship. Geoff Duke retained the 350 cc. title, and the third was won by Cyril Smith in the sidecar class. Here Les Graham is seen at speed in the 500 cc. class race which he won. Umberto Massetti of Italy who came second in the race won the riders champlonship for the 500 cc. class with 28 points.—Express

VICTORY

BRITISH

France Brings Off Am Unexpected Victory Austria

Vienna, Oct. 19. France brought off an unexpected victory today when they beat Austria, one of Europe's strongest sides, by two goals to one in a fast exciting International soccer match

France led 2-0 at halftime with goals by Barratte (11 minutes) and Penverne (26 minutes). Austria's goal by Ualzhofer came from a penalty awarded by the British referee, Arthur Ellis (West Riding) early in the second

the Jaguars took another on The hero of India's victory The French thoroughly de- a British official, Mr W. Ling, left arm spinner, who plays in speed made the Austrians look slow and they combined well in

Photo.

-- Austria;- who-fielded-seven- of | International --- football --- match, ----which had the Jaguars tightly and by claiming eight wickets the side which lost to England played here today before a earlier this year, were inaccurate record crowd of 39,000. in front of goal and their defence, had a bad day. When better balanced side and showed the Austrian forwards did shoot greater initiative in front of the they found French goalkeeper goal. Ruminski in magnificent form.

> A crowd of 05,000 saw the match played in fine weather .--

BELGIUM BEATS HOLLAND

Antwerp, Oct. 19. Belgium beat Holland by two goals to one after a goalless first half in an international soccer match at the Antwerp Stadium here,

The Dutch were mainly on the defensive in the first half, vantage of a number of good chances.

Both sides socred after nine

minutes' play of the second Belgium's inside-left, Anoul, opened the scoring and half a minute later Holland equalised when a shot by outside-left Lenstra was Four minutes before, time,

The match was referred by left arm slows.—Reuter.

Their of Cambridgeshire. - Reuter. NORWAY BEATS DENMARK Copenhagen, Oct. 19.

Norway gained a comfortable 3-1 victory over Denmark in an

The Norwegians were the

A goal by O. W. Sorensen in the 18th minute gave Norway a deserved 1-0 lead at halftime. Denmark came back strongly after the resumption and equalised through Per Jensen, who netted from a free kick after 56 minutes, but nine minutes later H. Nordahl, put Norway in front again.

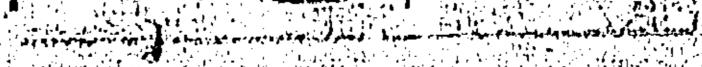
Norway went further ahead when Tor Jevne scored their third and last goal in the 77th minute.-Reiner.

SOUTH AFRICANS IN AUSTRALIA

Perth. Oct. 18. The touring South African cricketers beat Northam by 117 runs in a one-day match, the first of the tour, at Northam, near here, to-day. The visitors scored 287 for four declared and then dismissed Northam for 70.

J. McGlew and J. Waite. | South Africa's probable Test openers, put on 127 for the first This annual match was in- Ghulam Ahmed was backed up for Belgium when he followed wicket before Waite was bowled Headley Keith, an all rounder, ship between the Hongkong and Roy in the outfield and a hard shot from the centre- scored 57 and took five Northam wickets for eight suns with his

Barry Applely THE GAMBOLS OUL A TELEGRAM - I'M AFRAID IT MIGHT)
OH DEAR, TELEGRAMS BE BAD NEWS ALWAYS FRIGHTEN MEST



THE YMCA FOR. **PROUD**



Heather Giles receives from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, the trophy for the Women's 400 Yards Free Style Relay, won by the European YMCA quartette in the record time of 4 minutes 59.2 secondsthe first team in the Colony's history to get under five minutes for the event.

Also in the picture are Susan Hewson and Helen Bendall, who swam the second and third legs. The anchor leg, Vanessa Giles, may be one of the fastestgirls in the Colony in the aqua medium, but she wasn't fast enough to get into this picture, which was taken on terra firma -China Mail Photo.

International Medical Code For Boxing Urged

Chicago. Oct. 19. Dr Frank Ferliano, former Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the New York State Athletic Commission, today urged a national or international medical code for boxing.

Outlining his views in an article in the current issue of the journal of the American Medical Association, Dr Ferliano declared that boxing needed official medical supervision "to remove the stigma of legalised murder".

Dr Ferliano said: "All deaths in the ring are listed by the boxing authorities, commissions and sport writers as accidental. They fail to analyse the mechanics of fatal injuries that most commonly are due to cerebrat hemorrhage. The generally accepted causes are:

"I. The gloves lack adequate "2. The mat under the conves does not give sufficient protection when the boxer's head strikes the floor.

"3. The mouthpiece is not sufficiently resilient. "Still another cause is the action of the Commission in seven-year-old. re-licensing fighters who have been inactive or retired, often condition, and they are vulner able to injuries."

Dr Ferliano urged the following improvements in boxing:

waterproof and moisture proof. those who have previously won Flush Royal run at Edinburgh. 2. Adopt better safety mats over two miles and more. under the canvas to reduce In-

cedure and materials to reduce mile and seven furlongs, and five years of which he spent in fractures and sprains. dividualised gum shields.

Provide better Arst aid procedures at the ringside. 6. Develop a satisfactory re-

ping on canvas. of drinking water containers.

cut eyes and blindness. health examinations for officials.

bout for medical reasons. brain-wave diagnostle procedures to detect the earliest onset of "punch drunk" symptoms in fighters.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS RESULTS

Following were the results of the first round International Lawn Bowls, matches played at the Kowloon, Docks, yesterday: | tempt to win the Lanark Silver | Queen Vashti, Into third place. A. M. Rumjahn, K. M. Omar, Bell, one of the oldest trophles in A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar British racing. He was beaten (Pakistan) beat G. Hong Choy, a head in the race that year, race for boys, demanding as E. J. Liddell, G. Lee and E. C. but he made ample amends by does plenty of strength in Fincher (Australia) 20-14. M. B. Hassan and A. R. Kitchell

(Malaya) beat E. Greenwood F. Francis, A. L. G. Eastman Simpson (England) and W. C.

DISCUS RECORD

nn athletic meeting at Tollisi. Ing very fast. record for the Discus was held triumph for the Yorkshire by her compatriot, Nina trainer, Jack Fawcus, who has makers worries about a Mc-Romachkova, the Olympic kept Flush Royal in such great Lean double, the majority of the Champion, with 53.43 metres. heart, It was unfortunate that betting traternity are happy

Belied Itself With Flush Royal's Victory In The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 19. History belied itself with the victory of Flush Royal in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket on Wednesday last. All the pointers that could be gleaned from the century-old history of the race were against the chances of the game

To start with, no horse of this age had won the big for many years. These men handicap since 1908, when Grey Tick was successful. Since 1911, when Willonyx won under nine stone, five | The Hongkong Swimmers' the first other ordinary member | Michisan State 48. Syracuse 7; pounds, no horse had carried as big a weight to victory as | Fathers' Association held a is Lorna May Mack, who, unlike | Maryland 38. Navy 7; Georgia Tech. usually are not in good physical Since 1911, when Willonyx won under nine stone, five Flush Royal's eight stone 13 pounds, except in wartime | Committee Meeting at the her predecessor as Colony | Springfield 14; Colby 13, Trinity 6; substitute events.

riost of his 21 victories had a prisoner-of-war camp. Devise more resilient, in- been over lesser distances.

ALL PROVED WRONG

sin substitute to prevent slip- wrong when Billy Nevett, who his charge Coubrador was had never before won the beaten by a head by Strathspey. 7. Provide better supervision | Cesarewitch, moved Flush Royal up to take the lead, from Queen | The race did not pay a com-B. Adopt measures to prevent | Vashti, going into the dip and | pliment to the quality of this then held off the sustained year's three-year-olds. Horses Establish uniform periodic challenge of French Design.

> was Strathspey. Strathspey three, and only three in the finished last.

> by Mr George and Mr Jim challenger Pharisis, who finish-McLean, sons of Mr James ed fourh. McLean, the retired bookmaker of Glasgow, who bought him in France for £35,000. He was put up at the last December sales at Newmarket and was bought by Mr McLean Senior's day is James Lindley, who is sons for 2,200 guineas.

taking the Silver Bell last jockey to manage his horse

for in 12 starts this season, he to bringing off a real outsider's has won six times, carrying victory. prohibitive weights of up to 10 stone and has been placed second three times.

helped to his victory by Nevett, small fortune dependent on the Paris, Oct. 19. who judged the race to a hair. victory of their colt, Cap of Moscow Radio reported to- In another few strides he Gold, in the Cambridgeshire on that with a throw of:57.04 would have been; caught by October 29. Cap of Gold was metres, Nina Dumbadze, set up the second, Mr S. C. Bank's on offer for the Cambridgeshire a: new world record for the French Design, who was a bare at 40 to 1 before the Cesare-

The former women's world The victory was a great he was unable to see the race. Repter.

-- It-is-usually-a-sound-theory- He-had --- returned -- home -- from Improve the padding in- that the winner of the Cesare- hospital only a few days before side boxing gioves and make witch, run over two miles and after being injured in a car the leatherette and inner lining two furlongs, will come from crash when on his way to see

where he won the Gold Cup. In his many races in Britain | This was the second serious and France, Flush Royal had car smash in which Fawcus has 3. Improve hand-toping pro- not won over more than one been involved since the war,

The narrow defeat of French Design was bad luck for his trainer, George Todd, who has had this teasing experience All the book lore was proved twice in four years. In 1949,

of this age have the best record of any age group in the Cesare-The only horse in the field of witch, having scored 48 times ciding immediate stoppage of a 36 who could match Flush Royal since the race was inaugurated for age, and the only one from in 1839, but on this occasion 11. Institute neurological and whom he was receiving weight, none could finish in the first

> first 13. The best performance was by Flush Royal is owned jointly M. M. Fabiani's French

> > ENHANCED PRESTIGE

One of the most promising apprentice riders in Britain toarticled to J. "Towser" Gosden and he enhanced his prestige Mr. McLean Sr. purchased greatly by the manner in which Flush Royal in 1948 in an at- he rode the 100-to-one shot,

The Cerarewitch is a difficult over such a distance of ground. Lindley .rode Queen Vashti He seems to thrive on racing, like a veteran and came near

The connections of Flush Royal are reputed to have brought off a big betting coup Flush Royal was brilliantly on his win, and to have a women's Discus Throw during neck behind at the line and go- witch was run. Now he is at

But apart from some book-

RUGBY TEAMS OFF GOOD

London, Oct. 19. Nothing quite takes the place of International Rugby at Twickenham, but the annual match between the university teams of Oxford and

Cambridge is not far behind in popular appeal. It is safe to say that on December 9, the date of this year's match, the thousands will make their way to Twickenham, old Blues, young freshmen, club players who can get the time off on a Tuesday, and a good sprinkling of the ordinary men—and women—who see in Rugby football all that is best as a spectacle to watch.

later in the season the players since the war.
would be in better form. That WONDER apart, the game always manages to produce good hard play with Saturday in their opening fixture

no quarter asked or given.

It is a date little more than wonderful start and the promise two months after the University teams have started their South Africans scored ten of match-playing programme. In fact Oxford did not commence for Oxford against Richmond. their team building until this Chris Griffiths got a fine breakdid Cambridge start.

against Old Leyslans suggested that Cambridge had the makings of a fine team, but stronger out injured. Oxford have the opposition will be necessary to really test them.

Oxford have a fair sprinkling of Old Blues round whom to build their XV, and optimism prevails in the ranks of the Dark

SPORTRAIT

"What the heck are you —a baby sitter?"

London Express Service.

make the following press re- dress.

The reference was to the fact

that the European YMCA team

of Heather Giles, Susan How-

its first in history. They set the

.new record at an average clip

of a quorum. The other item

was the election of Mrs "Lucky"

Rose, Mr A. de O. Sales and

Father Maguire as Hon. Patrons

become a full Ordinary Mem-

Start something in this town,

and someone immediately

copies it. First, the Hongkong

Swimmers' Mothers' Association,

we are told, will be in being be-

fore the next Colony Champion-

Swimmers' Association is also to

founder is Helen Bendall and

put in an appearance.

ber of the Association as well.

of 74.8 seconds a leg.

of the Association.

the father of one."

ONETH ERECORD

son, Helen Bendall and Vanessa gone, but the beneficial effects of

Giles have become the Colony their visit are already to be

record-holders in the 400 Yards seen. Two teams in the First

Free Style Relay, taking 3.6 Division passed the 200 mark in

seconds off the Colony record Saturday's League matches and

set by the Chinese YMCA last the following interesting in-

year. They have also brought dividual scores were returned:-

the European YMCA its first Gerry Gosano 44, Roy Kingsford

Colony record in years if not 52 not out, Bob Haycraft 54.

Some people maintain that Blues that they will maintain Richmond had their moments December is not the best time for the advantage they have held too, but Oxford's tackling and the match, and if it was held against their Light Blue rivals defensive positioning conceded.

WONDERFUL START Oxford's grand victory on

week-end, and only a week ago away try and kicked two conversions and Transvaal's J.H. (Chick) Henderson weighed in a powerful kicker and clever The 31 points to five win with a smart goal from a mark. On their display on Saturday,

winning with two men carried

makings of a strong, attractive

attacking side. They were three points to 10 behind at the interval after scrappy hanndling and keeping the ball too tight despite winning most of the scrums. But they transformed the scene in the second half with a great

rally and entirely different style With only 13 men, they surprisingly and delightfully opened up the game after half time. They handled perkily, the whole 13 of them, to tot up a final 22 points to 13 triumph.

Snooker Fixtures

League for today and tomor-

Tomorrow - Chargemen's 57, North Carolina State 9; Michigan Mess. v Eastern Athletic "A"; Washington State 7: Texas 44, Ar-Eastern Athletic "B" v Kowloon | Washington State | Action of the composition of the comp

"Green" v "White": South

James Bendall on becoming Helen got the music going and berg 7, Tulta 20; Kansas State

The Australians have hardly

On Saturday afternoon we

the Teen-agers' had a grand Finding College 10; Deflance 14.

only one unconverted try in the second session. "Nimmo" Hall, who captain-

ed England against the Spring-boks at Twickenham last time, and J. M. Williams, the dashing red-haired English centre, were on duty for Richmond - and looked the part - but the man who starred for the home team (and may also do so for his country before long) was rightwing three-quarter B. M. Gray, touch finder from the prolific Devon nursery.--Reuter.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL SCORES

New York, Oct. 18. Minnesota pulled the biggest surprise of the day when it upset Illinois 13-7 and moved into a three-way tie with Purdue and Michigan for the Big Ten lead. Fullback Mel Holme scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter.

Other results were: Notre Dame 26, Purdue 14; Mis-Following are the fixtures in the "George Younger" Snooker Florida 13: Oklahoma A. & M. 14. Missouri 7: Oklahoma 42, Kansos 20; California 27, Santo Clara 7; Southern Collfornia 28, Oregon State 6: UCLA 24. Stanford . 12; Georgia Tech. 33 Auburn 0; Duke

Lusitano | 20, Alabama 0. East Penn State 10, Nebraska Yale 13, Cornell 0; Princeton 40 Lafayette 0; Harvard 21, Colgate 20; Pitisburgh 22, Army 14; Dattmouth 29, Rutgers 20; Pennsylvania 27, Columbia 17; Wake Forest 9, North Carolina 7; Virginia 33, VIM Mississippi State 27. Kentucky Virginia 31, Washington and Lee 13; Xavier 27, Louisville 13; Wisconsin 42, Iowa 13; Indiana 33, Temple 0; Colorado 21, Iowa State 12; Texas Christians 7, Texas A. and M. 7: Idaho 54, North Dakota State 9; Colorado A. and M. 41, Montana 0: Utah 35, Denver 0 Victoria Recreation Club on Diving Champion, did not put lilinois 12 Minnesota 7; Middlebury Saturday night and decided to the trophy on as her new head- 25. Tutts 20; Herst 33. Coast Guard man Teachers 41, National Aggres Helen Bendall, interviewed by 0:-Waynesburg 35, Bethony West "The Hongkong Swimmers this column, said that the only Virginia 0: Western Michigan 19, Fathers' Association congratu- way to bring dancing back to the Boston University, 33,, William and lates Mr Stanley Giles on be- VRC programme was by starting Mary 28; Cincinnett 27, Wabash coming the father of two the Teen Age Swimmers' Asso- Che 21. Cornell College 0; Thiel Colony record-holders and Mr ciation. A girl of her word, 29; Paine 0, Albright 13; Muhlen-

> MAX FAULKNER WINS THE SPANISH OPEN

Baylor 21: Texas Tech. 10, Hardin

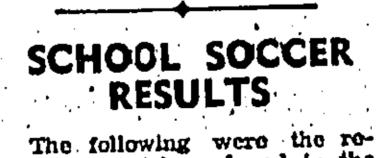
Simmons 28 .- United Press.

Madrid, Oct. 19. Spain's Open Golf Championship ended here today in a victory for Max Faulkner, former British Open Champion, who with a 72-hole aggregate of 275 had a pleasant experience that beat another British competitor, made us feel unusually hearty. Tom Haliburton, by two strokes. Meanwhile, the HKSFA did That was sitting between two Marcelino Murcillo of Spain not carry on with the other Hales. We have often sat next tied with Harry Weetman, the British Musters' Champion, at

item on its agenda due to lack to one or another but never between two of them. 279 for third place, while 'two Having all the Hales with Italians, Aldo Casera and Ugo them Grappasonni, and the Frenchus, we decided to sell our new story that ice-cream man, J. B. Ado, shared fifth must be the greatest energy- place at 281,-Reuter. Mr Sales, on being informed building food in the world. of the honour that is to be Two of the Hales had serated bestowed on him, expressed the water. The third one, Beryl,

hope that he may some day decided on a hot dog. As far as energy-giving food is concerned, there is nothing graduated to becoming centre- day: many hockey teams. In fact, (Hongkong) 4: Chatham English As though that wasn't enough, they let her have it, she would Junior.—Elks Kadoorie P.M.





better than a hot dog said the sults of matches played in the youngest. Beryl, who has just School Football League yesterforward on one of the School's | Senior St Joseph's 3. Wen Yen Clementi 0; Wah Yan (Kowloon)

the Hongkong Teen - Age prefer a hot dog to a lemon at Hennessy Road Primary 0; St Louis half time A.M. O. Balesian School 6; Clementi 1. Wah Yan (Kowloon) 1; Aberdeen T. S. 4. Junior Technical 0; Northcole T.C. 0, Wah Yan (Hongkong)

Matches not played - King's College New Method (Senior) and King's College y Queen's College (Junior).

Hockey Kesults Following were the results of

League hockey matches played 141 Division-Arganaute "A" 2nd Division—Argonauts "B" 2, Duich H.C. 5: Aces 3, Blackhawks 6; Navy 0, Recreto 2: Thunderboas "B" 1, Sookungota 0, Nav Bharat v Army (postponed). The Ladies Laurie game between Beeralo "A" and Victoriace was also



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London, Oct. 19. Limitation of funds imposed in October 1950 has Demogred peckages are to be left to the godowns for examination by Constances and the Company's surveyors, Measure Carmiciscol & Clarke veyors, Measure Carmiciscol & Clarke report, Measure Carmiciscol & Clarke report for the year 1951-52 just published. resulted in "substantial reduction" in Colonial research. This is pointed out in the Colonial Research Council's

30 per cent of the total.

Other Colonial territories re-

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600 for a West African Rice Research Station at Rokupr, Slerra Leone: £70,000 for pilot schemes for reclamation of tsetse-infested land in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika; £38,000 for a Fisheries Research Unit at the University of Hongkong; £34,500 for research in West Africa into incidence of maize rust: £3,800 to Nigeria for the mechanical production of jute and jute substitutes. - London Express Service.

Visit Returned

Damascus, Oct. 19. A Lebanese delegation led by the Premier, Emir Khaled Chehab, arrived here today to return the visit of a Syrian delegation which went to congratulate the new Lebanese President, Camille Chamoun,

Observers thought the visit might lead to improvement of economic relations between the two countries which deteriorat-No Fire Insurance will be effected. Films to go with them, which ed two years ago after the include. full - length classic Lebanon had refused the novels, fairy tales and extracts Syrian proposals for complete economic and monetary union. -Reuter

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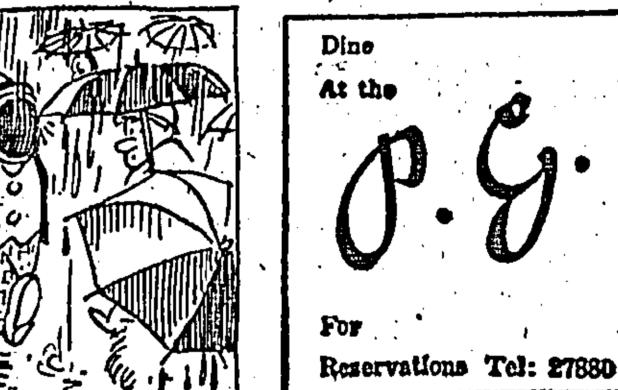
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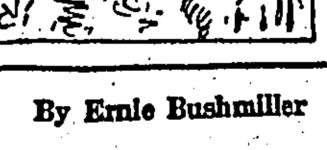
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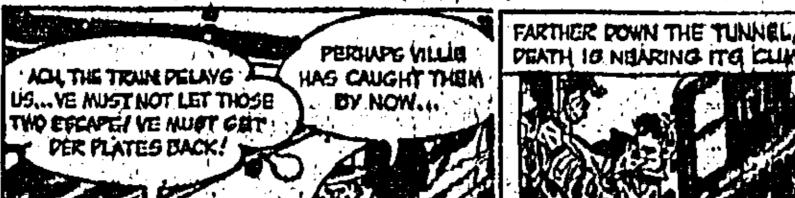








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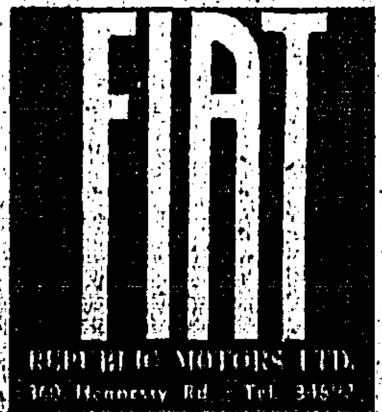
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JAPANESE ENVOY'S

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Oct. 19. The Japanese Ambassador Eikichi Araki predicted lasting peace between his country and the United States in an address here today.

He said: "The ordeal through which we have passed has taught us both much. It has shown each of us that the other was not as bad as, in the bitterness of conflict, we were went to

"Fortunately, wars are reintively short and peace is long. In the past there has been a long term of good friendship between our peoples, and there now can be little doubt that the renewal that has come will be lasting.
"We have resumed a driendship

which was deep-rooted for more than three-quarters of a century.
We waged a war that lasted less than four years. We now return to friendly accord. We resturn for a lasting period."

The Ambassador presented a gift of cherry trees and praised the University for delays the University for doing "foundation work" in beaching

students of many races modern-learning, particularly in such institutions as the University's "Centre for Japanese Studies."

Mr Araki said that the University is sending American and foreign students forth "equipped to carry a noble message to the far corners of the earth—one that manking most sorely needs."
Associated Press.

A.A. Milne Gravely III

A. A. Milne, 70-year-old paywright, was reported today to be still in critical condition and thin hospital to a condition. which he was taken last Monday hafter suffering a stroke. Associated Press.





Still In Front

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Biemingham, Obs. 19.

Britald has nothing to

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petilion of West Germany

or Japan, Mr Harold Walkinson, Parliamentary

Secretary to the Labour

Albitstry, sald here yester-

"We are some distance in

Mr Watkinson, who was

addressing the annual con-

ference of the British In-

stitute of Works Managers,

sold that in Japan at the

end of last year the average

hourly earnings of a male

tdxtile worker were.

equivalent to 1/51/2d, of a

woman 8d., and of all

workers generally 11d.

Trade

Japanese

policy towards South-East

Asia, according to Foreign

They said that the Foreign

major stress on imports from

definite trade relations, which

The draft plan will be incor-

towards South-East Asia along

Ministry of International Trade

The Foreign Office plan is said

(1) Purchasing missions to be sent to South-East Asia to

buy as much rubber and Iron

(2) Invitations to be ex-

tended to economic missions from

South-East Asia to Japan for ex-

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of operations for Asim and the

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BURMESE MISSION

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Tokyo, Oct. 19.

Washington, Oct. 19.

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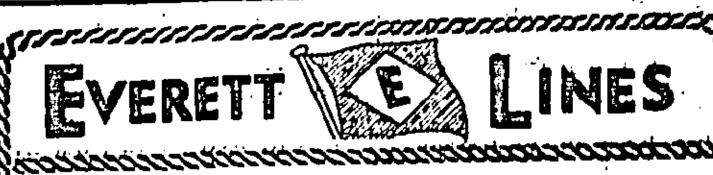
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the debit sheet. After a boom period from 1945-1950, when the Britishowred Pacific Steam Navigation | SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES Company's boats londed millions BANKS of inches of wood for shipment to Britain from Chilean ports, INSURANCES Chile is losing for a time

third-best customer in lumber market. This is due to the fact that British firms have suspended DOCKS, Erc. import licences for Chilean products for the rest of the

current year. After the United States and Argentina, Britain is the bestcustomer for Chilean lumber. LAND, Fire. The Atgentine Government has also ordered credit restrictions

which affect this market. Domestically, the lack of adequate rail and road transport facilities is one of the biggest headaches faced by the lumber industry:

Observers say the Government should seek new markets Telephone . 1716 INDUSTRIALS for lumber or channel a larger quota into domestle industries. _Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19. U.S. heavy construction contract awards reported on the week ended Monday totalled

the average week to date this year and compared with \$341.

The question is now itself as of the previous week in the previous week and of the previous was dead in the beat of 195, 20,000 in the preceding week and later was dead in the beat and \$127,124,000 in public con- Singapore (Straits).

atruction --- Associated Press. Fic plastres (per 100)

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$428,932.50. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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Power Production In America

New York, Oct. 19. Electric power production in the U.S. rose to 7,697,880,000 kllowatt hours in the week chaba October in from 7,665,ine previous week, Eléctric Institute

This was 7.5 per cent greater than the year-ngo week's output of 7,160,380,000 kilowatt hours. Associated Prose

TRADING FIGURES

Striking Features In September Returns

Trade Gap Shown Lowest In Two Years

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 19. There are several striking features in the United Kingdom's trade figures for September.

The first, of course, is the fact that the "trade gap"—the excess of imports over exports—was, at £44 million, the lowest since November, 1950. This was an improvement of no less than £30 million compared with the previous month.

The narrowing of the trade gap was due in large measure to a reduction of £25 million in our import bill—evidence that the import cuts announced earlier in the year are now having a substantial effect on our external trading position.

THE ANSWER?

answer lies in a reduction of

It is the dault of the Govern-

ment for having offset the con-

traction of credit in the private

almost equal expansion of its

borrowing from the banks to

definitely to reduce expenditure

some hope in the next Budget,

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

stick markets but most prices

have remained steady on the

Success of the Government's

funding operation was welcomed

Interest was mainly in long-

Shipping shares were the

brightest spot in a dull market

for industrial equities. Else-

where buying was of a selective

Colliery shares advanced on

Tea shares were again in de-

mand following, higher auction

prices but base metal shares

Copper shares were depressed

Other base metal shares re-

US Production

Of Petroleum

New York, Oct. 19.

especially lead and tin.

hopes of substantial capital

returns in the coming months.

changes on the week.

cent War Loan.

It has been a dull week in the

finance its own spending.

There is a growing school of

It has never been suggested, There are certainly signs that however, that a lasting im- it is. But, if that is the case, provement in our balance of how are British industries to payments could be effected be relieved of some of the bursimply by the expedient of den imposed upon them by one

cutling imports. It is far more desirable that policy to enable them to play the improvement should be their part in carrying out anbrought about by an increase in other—and pethaps more im-

Mr Builer, Chancellor of the Exchequer, drew attention to this aspect of the problem when he was questioned in the House | thought which believes that the of Commons last week on the recent White Paper on the Government expenditure. This

balance of payments. The improvement in our external payments position revealed in that publication; the chancellor said, was partly due apparent. Office is drafting its own to a movement in the terms of version of a new trade trade in our favour.

by the Government in the last He continued: "I regret that the balance of payments sliuation is not better by an improve- been only partly successful. ment in the export position, But that is not the fault of the public-or the policy. towards which the country should certainly devote its atten-Ministry would seek to lay tion in future if we are not only to maintain our position bu effect a lasting improvement." South-East Asia rather than sector of the terromy by an

NO EVIDENCE

were admitted to be impossible due to the complex issue of Unfortunately, the September figures allow no evidence of day improvement in this direction. It porated into the overall Governis true that exports last month ment post-election trade policy were £6 million better than m August but the ddily rate of ex- the nation a promise. "I underwith those plans blueprinted by ports continued to decline. the Finance Ministry and tho Measured by this standard | National Exchequer looks in

they were down by one per cent en the month compared with six per cent between July anti August. There can be little doubt that in such a way that we may have this trend is causing grave con-

at any rate, of not increasing cern in official quarters. Two days after Mr Butler's of sufficiently, of trying to make statement in the House the tax burden less." Commons, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Boatd of fact, succeed in reducing taxatensive inspection "of Japanese Trade, warned British manufac- tion, he will have gone a long industrial developments. turers that the decline of ex- way towards solving the prob- stronger and more specific proports could only be arrested by lems of British export inn reduction of prices.

"Otherwise," the said, "we shall find ourselves out of the markets upon which we depend ·for-food-and-raw-materials."-

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Develop-

ment announced here today that FAMILIAR ARGUMENTS it would send an economic mission to Japan, as requested by British export prices, he the Japanese Government. pointed out, have risen in the The mission will survey past year by only one per cent, in the gilt-edged market but Japan's economy and compared with an increase of turnover was small and prices information about her capacity

over 20 per cent in the year generally showed only minor to carry present and future debts, that specific projects "If we can keep our export would not be examined, the prices reasonably stable over dated stocks, especially 34 per the next year," he added. "we The mission, consisting of Mr shall have made a very im-B. C. De Wilde, economic adportant contribution to winning viser to the bank's department

the export battle on which our livelihood depends." But when it comes to deciding how export prices can best be reduced—or at least prevented from rising further—the discussion revolves around familiar

arguments. Indeed, the President of the Board of Trade himself touched on the most popular of these to buy Japanese rolling stock arguments—the question and small boats arrived at whether or not profits are too

Tokyo International airport this high. He refuted the suggestion that A second group of the mis- a cut in company profits could sion, is expected to reach Japan bring about a reduction in exon Oct. 28 by air. The party port prices without affecting will include the Transports- wages. Those who supported Win this argument, he said, "forget that taxation already takes

Burma plans to purchase six about 60 per cent of company profits. The remainder goes not only in dividents but has to pro-Jopanese passenger coaches, vide for the building of now plants and the modernisation of old plants without which we 150 tone each for use is inland cannot hope to compete in the world markets."

A CONTRADICTION

Company diffectors were bo Cabinet Minister but they must October 11, totalling 0,517,100 quota chough sugar to meet also have wontlered how Mr and companed with 0,329,350 constants requirements for 1952. Thorneycroit expects British barrels a year ago, the American export prices to remain continue petroleum Institute said. potitive "whether we like it or not" wille 80 per cent of com-

whose first need is to equif crude oil daily.

themselves to sace the growing Finished and unfinished petrol competition for world markets stocks totalled 120,910,000 bar-

20.50 than 1961 production by late level of taxation making it im— moun ed to 28,032,000 harrels, next Congress to bar the setting mino next year, the Government re— possible for British industries to against 23,451,000 harrels last of unduly restrictive quotes, ported—Associated Press, compéte in the export markels? week—Associated Press, Associated Press,

REVISION aspect of Government economic TARIFF partant—aspect of that policy? AGREEMENT

Britain And Canada In Favour

would inevitably entail minor Geneva, Oct. 19. hardships for certain sections Britain and Canada have given the first clear-cut indications that several coun-The monetary action taken tries would favour a revision of certain clauses of Budget to combat inflation has the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Increasing concern has been expressed at the weakness of Article 18 of GATT, concerning export subsidies, which permits the United States to subsidise surplus crops, so they can be exported at less than world market prices.

However, there are now genuine grounds for hoping that Addressing the seventh session of GATT, in session here, Mr the Government will keep a curb John Leekde, lender of the British on its expenditure in the future. Mr Butler last week-end gave delegation, recalled that when the Havana Charter was being take," he said, "when the drafted, the United Kingdom had pressed for stricter control over November at the Estimates the use of export subsidies. including the Defence Estimates -to try to make a dair deal, but

The relevant provision in the charter was considerably stronger than that in the General Agree-

ment. NEXT YEAR?

taxes and, if we can succeed if the contracting parties should decide at some future time to review the balance of If the Chancellor does, in GATT as a /whole, Britain visions governing export sub-sidies, Mr Lecide said.

Dr C. M. Isbister, Conada said that export subsidies had been increasingly used in recent-years. They could be detrimental to the trade of other countries and distort the established pattern of trade.

The relative article in GATT was not strong. In fact GATT had comparatively little to say about exports, being almost wholly concerned with import practices.

It is felt in GATT circles here that a conference to regraft certain articles might be called sometime next year. But much depends on the

outcome of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London next month, when the Commonwealth's attitude towards GATT as a whole will be discussed.—Reuter.

FEARS by the news that native workers in the Rhodesian copper belt SUGAR are to go on strike for higher fiected the reductions in the **SHORTAGE** selling price of commodities,

Washington, Och 19. voiced yesterday by a group of major sugar users who said the exceptionally low district sea by the Secretary of Agriculture, Charles Brannan, "cannot. All. their needs this year.

The group filed with Representative Harold Cooley, North Daily average gross crude oil Carolina Demociat, Ottairman of Company directors were no and lease condensate production the House Agriculture Committee, doubt pleased to hear these in the United States increased a request that he ask Mr Branobvious facts stressed by 6 2,600 battels in the week ended han to make available under The statement argued:

Reports from refining com- quota set by the secretary is pony, profits are beling taxed punies indicate that the indus- 400,000; tons below his own try as a whole operated at 98.5 estimate 'of what would be The demaging effects of such per cent of capacity in running actually required by American high taxation on industrice to stills 0.854,000 Entrels of consumers, and usefs in 1952. This allotted 7,700,000 tons for Finished and unfinished petrol

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ATTACKS GOVERNMENT AND NEWSPAPERS

Wallsend-On-Tyne, Oct. 19. Mr Ancurin Bevan, controversial British Labour Party "rebel" leader, lashed out against the Conservative Government, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Press in a speech here today.

He referred to the recent Labour Party conference at Morecambe, at which he was attacked by right-wing and trade union members of the party, as "a very lively conference."

"There was a good deal of hard hitting and straight talking—just what you expect when you have a Labour Party conference," /he declared.

followed and said: "Of course tain's present two-year conscripthere are no differences inside tion period. Conservative Party-there are none inside a graveyard

He added: "Churchill has not has been quarrelling with him- Party rally here.

And he accused the Press of not giving the people the truth on which an intelligent judgment

could be based. One of Mr Bevan's leading supporters, Mrs Bernard Castie, said today the reason the Conservatives had given prominence to the Labour dispute was to distract attention from their own "profound and growing problems.

RIVALRY Party the rivalry between Chancellor of Foreign Secretary Eden for bitterest things," she declared solved by military means. in a speech at Northwich,

Cheshire. party the Defence Minister in ernments to ask for the United the Labour Government, Mr Nations to review the position, Emanuel Shinwell, deplored the even if it means making an dispute and said it would take approach to the Chinese Peosome time to recover the harm ple's Government and

But he added in a speech at government by the nations of Margate, south England: "If the United Nations."-Reuter. anybody cutside squabbles with us, we stand united."

Mr Shinwell had scrapped an advance text of his speech CONDEMNED in which he accused the Bevanites of being concerned hout the Labour leadership of the party "and nothing else" to substitute' a milder one.

and the efforts of other Socialist | tenced to death on Saturday,

During the weekend a group | coming their guards. former Ministers John Strachey head with blunt instruments and George Strauss, were work- and brought to the provincial ing on a compromise plan even hospital in serious condition. though Mr Attlee is said to be The prisoners seized firearms determined on a showdown on held up two passing buses and Thursday, when he presents his ultimatum to Mr Bevan to disband his group and cease attacks on official leaders.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION DEMAND Margate, Oct. 19. Defence Labour

Then he spoke of the Con- today demanded an immediate servative Party conference which reduction of six months in Bri-

Next year this should be further reduced by 12 months and eventually, if conscription only been quarrelling with his is still found necessary to "very colleagues most of his life—he short periods", he told a Labour

> Mr Shinwell increased the conscription period by six months during his term of office. He said he did this as a temporary measure because of the

> "There is not a single North Atlantic treaty country that had got a two-year military service and there is no reason why we should have it," he declared.

"We wanted to give them (NATO countries) a lead but now we have given that lead Exchequer Butler and and they have not taken it." Mr Shinwell said He believed Churchill's shoes is one of the the "Korean affair" could not be "The time has come for Mr Churchill to approach From the other side of the United States and other gov-

ultimate recognition of

Manila, Oct. 20. Five Huks, who were senspeakers to avoid aggravating and two other prisoners escapthe dispute as a possible widen- ed from the provincial gaol at ing of the spirit of compromise | Calibo, Capiz Province, yesterday after -attacking and over-

> including Three guards were hit on the forced the drivers to take them

to separate places. The five Huks were sentenced to death for murder and robbery in Capiz last year. Constabulary force has sent after the breakers,-United Press.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"One more customer like that and I'm going to call up my girl and broak our engagement!"

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Belgium's King Opens New Railway



A two-mile long railway line through the heart of Brussels was opened recently by King Baudouin. It will link Belgium's Flemish and Walloon provinces for the first time. The line consists of a tunnel a mile and a half long with a viaduct at each end, linking it to the Brussels North and South stations. After the opening ceremony King Baudouin took a trip on the new line and is seen here about to enter the train.-London Express.

Alleged Robber Drops His Identity Card During Struggle

An alleged robber said to have accidentally dropped his wallet containing his identity card after helping to assault and rob a woman in Waterloo Road, went on trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused, Chan Tong, alias Lou Yu-noi, unemployed, was arraigned before Mr Justice Williams on a charge of robbery with aggravation. A Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Chan Tong.

Crown Counsel said

Hearing is proceeding.

Cairo, Oct. 19.

The Egyptian government

Syria, has recently been at-

tached to the Ministry of Com-

merce and is regarded as one

His appointment, coming at a

time when Egyptian pressure is

growing to seek legal action

against ex-King Farouk, now in

Italy, for alleged misdeeds of

his reign aroused widespread

If the government of the

strong man premier. General

Ramzy Ambassador

posts of the

Foreign Service.

interest here.

diplomats.

In outlining the Crown's case the piece of material and the before the Jury, Mr Patrick Yu, | wallet and identity card. Crown Counsel, said the facts | On September 8, the accused were brief and simple.

hong, was a vegetable hawker Yu stated that, apart from the living in a hut in Lo Fu Ngar resemblance the accused had Village, near Kowloon City, with the photograph in the About 5.30 a.m., on August 15, identity card, his thumb print she left her hut to go to Kow- was examined by a fingerprint loon City market. As she was expert and was found to be the walking along Waterloo Road, same as that on the card. The she noticed two men following name on the card was, however,

The two men came up from behind. One of them grabbed Prosecution's case was that the her by the throat, while the identity card belonged to the other started searching her, accused, and that therefore the The complainant struggled, in accused was one of the two who. the course of which she tore a took part in the robbery. plece of material from the clothing of the man who was

searching her. Crown Counsel said whole incident took only a few prot Diplomat's minutes and Lam could not recognise any of the two. The mon in front of her took the \$40 from her. The one holding Important her from behind gave her a blow, and the men then ran

FINDS WALLET

The complainant started to pick up some small coins which she had dropped during the struggle, when she saw wallet lying on the ground. was found to contain dentity card.

When she later reported the matter to the Police, Mr Yu went on, she handed to them

Big Typhoon **Threatens**

The Weather Bureau

Why we say Coffee. There are two explana-

Living

Language

tions for the origin of this word. The first is that it corruption Kahwah, which is the Arabic name for coffee, and the second is that the berry takes its name from the Abyssinian province of Caffa, where it is found.

vere brief and simple. The complainant, Lam YuenThe complainant The Compl

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.s Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, Now Zenland, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, U.S.A., (Scattle & Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Indo-China (Tonkin only), Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface today appointed Ahmad Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., se Tal Loy/Tak Shing. TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 21 Rome, one of the trickiest By Alr Indo-China, France, French North Egyptian & West Africa, 10 a.m., Via Air Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways. Ramzy, former Minister to

Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. : By Surface Mecao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., 25 Tai Loy/ of Egypt's most experienced Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.,

train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East. 10 p.m. ss Glenartney. India, 11 am., se Chun Sang, Japan, Hawati, U.S.A., Central & douth. America, Noon, as Pres. N. Borneo, 1 p.m., as Eastern.

Mohammed Naguib, decides to Radio Hongkong former monarch, Ramzy would

The Weather Bureau today warned a large section of the Philippines of the delicate mission of an approaching typhoon with centre winds of 115 miles per hour.

The warning was for Southern Lucon, the eastern Mindanao.

The Woother Bureau and North-eastern Mindanao.

The Woother Bureau and Trix, was 310 miles east on the photon, which has been named Trix, was 310 miles eastern Lucon, at 2 a.m. footheastern Lucon, at 2 a.m. f

Collision Harbour Described In Action

in the harbour during rough weather in the early hours of September 8, 1949 were the subjects for damages claims in Admiralty Jurisdiction before Mr Justice Reece this morning.

The ss Bris (2,721 tons gross) owned by Truls Ltd., claimed \$200,000. She was represented the Hon. Leo d'Almada Q.C. and Mr John McNeill Q.C. (instructed by Mr O'Dowd-Booth).

prising Co., Inc., counter-claimed for \$450,000. She was represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright and ber, came alongside, commenced Mr S. V. Gittins. (instructed by Mr H. Caine).

According to the case for the Bris, it was stated she was moored at Bouy B-6 (now B-8) on September 7. The No. typhoon signal was hoisted at 12.30 p.m. that day and the No. 7 signal at 7.40 p.m. when the wind increased. At 8 p.m. a full head of steam had been raised in both boilers of the Bris and at 9.30 p.m. in view of the increasing force of wind measures were taken to make the engines ready for immediate movement.

At 1.30 a.m. according to the Bris, the weather had deterio-Oriental then about 400 yards QC. gan to pay out her mooring Port Chaplain, Rev. M. half shead on a starboard helm Oriental to pass her to port. After several minutes the head of the Bris was drawn back to port by some agency not apparent to those on board.

At 1.35 a.m. when a collision appeared to be inevitable, the Bris stopped her engines and rapidly lost weigh and by 1.36 a.m. was already beginning to drift astern. At that time the Oriental's stem struck the stem Stella Maris, of the Bris, fouling and causing Members of her to be dislodged from her mooring and doing her considerable damage rendering her

forward windlass uscless. LINKED TOGETHER

After the collision the two ships appeared to be linked together with the Oriental on the portside of the Bris. They drifted together before the wind in a westerly direction. The Bris passed close astern of the Oriental which vecred starboard and then drifted astern, bumping down the starboard side of the Bris. The two ships continued to drift into the Sulphur Chan- days of drifting alone on a raft nel until 2.11 a.m. when Oriental appeared to hold ground and both ships stopped drifting.

Between 1.40 a.m. and 2.16 a.m. she moved her engines Oriental: the Bris claimed.

the stern of the Oriental struck | America. her stern on the starboard. Tho time to time to avoid further of the high seas. After surcollision till 5.11 a.m. when viving 40 days without food and both ships brought up near water, Poon made an impro-Ping Chau.

CHAIN CUT

When the wind moderated the Oriental unshackled, the mooring cable of the Bris from Buoy B-5. The Bris, being unable to get in her mooring chain because of the damage: was obliged to cut the chain before she could get under way to return to Hongkong.

Two ships which were involved in a collision

The ss Oriental owned by Far East Enter- 8 at night were sitting quietly

Apostleship Of The Sea

Apostleship of the Sea was inaugurated in the Green Room of might have it. The death of the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, their comrades, however, apwhen the Hon. C. E. Terry, Chairman of the Council, was host at a dinner party at which Bris, the weather had deterio-rated and it was dark and stormy with a wind of 50 mph the guest of honour. Attending and choppy seas. The Bris was the Archbishop was Mgr. M. riding comfortably by her Gilligan of the Nunciate; other mooring, carrying proper regu- guests included the Rev. R. S. lation lights for a vessel at Brooks, representing Bishop anchor. At this time those on Bianchi, the Very Rev. P. Toner, board the Bris noticed that the SJ, and the Hon. Leo D'Almada

away bearing between NNE and After Mr Terry had welcomed NE from the Bris was beginning the guests and expressed the to close stern first on the Bris. honour conferred by the pre-The latter ship immediately be- sence of Archbishop Riberi, the killed (Mr Dent's) who was chain and move her engines Pelly, S.J., spoke of the great knocked him overboard, and he need in the Port for extension of is supposed to have been with a view to allowing the work on behalf of the scafarers, drowned. The Chinese servants and the tremendous scope which acted generally, in the words existed for this worth-while of our informant "like bricks"

the members of the Council for the assistance they had already rendered, and expressed his confidence in the continued success of the work.

Archbishop had blessed new harbour launch of the Apostleship of the Sea, Members of the Council present were Messrs. A.S. Perry,

H. Charrington, F.X. Cleary and T. P. Cullen.

War II here who survived 132 in the Atlantic Ocean, returned today in the President Wilson to visit his relatives here. Poon, who was decorated .

His Late Majesty King George VI with the British Empire from time to time in an attempt | Medal, and made a resident of to avoid contact with the the United States by a special Act of Congress for bravery At 3.06 p.m. those on board and endurance of hardship, was the Bris noticed that the two | the sole survivor when his ship, ships were again drifting and the Ben Lomond, was sunk by that the Oriental was closing on an Italian submarine in the the name of Mrs James Legge, her. The Bris again used her Atlantic while on a voyage whose decease, at the early age engines to avoid contact - but from Capetown to South of thirty-two, has sent grief into

stave off hunger until he was rescued by a Brazilian fishing craft 50 miles off the coast of

Poon, now a naturalised American, is returning to the Unifed States after Christmas.

From The Files 100 Years

From Whampon we have the

particulars of another dastardly

outrage on the persons of four

of our countrymen; who, thank God, from circumstances of extreme peril, succeeded in escaping with their lives. Messra John Dent, R. McGregor, G. Anderson and Horace Oakley had gone down towards the Boucuo in a fast boat on Sunday, for a change of air, and, about at dinner, when a party of Ladrones, about twenty in numheaving stink pots, and then boarded. Fortunately some double barrelled guns, loaded, were ' lying on the deck, and promptly enough were discharged right among the boarders; sending eight of them to their last account at once. The crew of the fast boat jumped overboard, but the servants of the party stood fast, and through them The Hongkong Council of the the Ladrones were told that it wanted plunder they peared to have incited them to revenge: and, as fortunately there were two punts towing astern, the party thought it. most prudent to get into them and leave the fast boat to its date: and with only their gunsthey succeeded in getting clear away, and reached Whampoa about two o'clock on Monday morning. Mr Dent we regret to learn is badly burnt about the head and hands, and all the others are more or less injured. Only one of the servants was struck by a stink pot, which and handed the powder and Archbishop Riberi thanked shot for reloading without the slightest apparent fear.

FILTHY SPECTACLE

Since writing this we hear from Canton that the fast boat also got out of the hands of the Philistines: exhibiting, with blood and gun powder, a most fithy spectacle. Four dead bodies were found on the deck. There appears to be a gang of thickes dwelling in the vicinity of the Naval Stores at West Point; and as Policemen are seldom seen in that locality, they are able to do just as they please, without fear of molestation. During some of the dark, rainy nights last week they perpetrated successfully two robberies of which we have been informed-one was of some seventy-five dathoms of a %thinch chain cable from the boat yard of Mr.T. Roberts; the trail of it being traced along the road until it reached the village where some empty houses stand. respectively numbered 1085 and 6; houses which we would again commend to the especial attention of the Police authorities. The other robbery was effected at the Naval Stores, where they have a so-called guard; a valuable box of steel having been abstracted in this instance.

. In our obituary will be found He managed to scramble onto the lamented lady, and that of Bris moved her engines from a ruft and drifted at the mercy her still born son, on the afterattended; and although the deceased was ЪУ vised fishing hook out of a nail and the daughter and the wife with which he caught fish to of eminent dissenting ministers, we observed amonest others giving testimony of their esteem. His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria, together with His, Excellency : Her Mojesty's Plenipotentiary, and Secretary, the Colonial Surgeon. and several other officials. The Reverend Dr. Deane, of the American Baptist Missionary Union, offered an impressive